

Armenians stage protest

MOSCOW, Nov 9, (Reuters): Tens of thousands of Soviet Armenians staged a national protest over what they regard as lost territory at Monday's Bolshevik Revolution anniversary parade in Yerevan, eyewitnesses said today.

Foreigners who were in the republican capital for the anniversary said the protesters blocked the city's central Lenin Square for well over three hours chanting their demands.

"It was difficult to believe you were in the Soviet Union," said one Westerner who asked not to be identified. "There were the Armenian leaders on the podium and all these people chanting at them."

The tourists said the protesters marched into the square in columns in what initially appeared to be the traditional civilian march-past following a parade of tanks and other military equipment.

Israel tried to kill Arafat

TUNIS, Nov 9, (UPI): Palestine Liberation Organisation leader Yasser Arafat, speaking shortly before an Arab newspaper published a report of a mysterious attack on one of his aides, disclosed that Israel tried to assassinate him recently.

"The Israelis have been trying to kill me for long time," Arafat told a group of four Western reporters at his Tunis nerve centre last night.

"(Ariel) Sharon and (Yitzhak) Shamir have tried again recently," the PLO chief said. "That is why our Tunisian brothers have taken security measures and we are grateful to them."

Security in the neighbourhood where the PLO has its offices was extraordinarily tight. Tunisian police manned roadblocks on the approaches and carefully searched visitors.

The Kuwaiti daily Al-Sayassah reported today that senior Arafat aide Bassam Abu Sharif escaped an assassination attempt outside his home in Tunis on Monday night.

Arafat made no reference to a direct attack on Abu Sharif, who already survived a letter bomb attack in the past. But Arafat confirmed a recent statement by Abu Sharif that "Israel groups have prepared terrorist actions against the leaders and institutions of the PLO."

Al-Sayassah said Sharif declined comment on its report. Arafat also said he was unconcerned by the outcome of the US elections.

"It's an affair that does not concern me," he said. "For me there is no difference between the two candidates. I will have to deal with an American administration whoever is in the White House."

Arafat said he was optimistic about a meeting of the Palestine National Council, which is scheduled to open in Algiers on Saturday to examine ways of building on the 11-month-old uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories. "A solution is near," he said.

Sakharov may receive cardiac pacemaker

BOSTON, Nov 9, (UPI): Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and human rights champion, may receive a cardiac pacemaker at the same Boston hospital where his wife, Yelena Bonner, underwent heart bypass surgery two years ago.

Martin Bander, spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital, issued a statement yesterday saying Sakharov "began outpatient testing of his cardiovascular system" at the facility, but refused to elaborate. "At (Sakharov's) request, no further medical information will be given for the next 10 to 14 days."

Sakharov, 67, arrived in the United States on the first foreign trip he has been allowed in 30 years and is expected to remain in the United States for two weeks for a series of meetings that may include at Nov 14 meeting with President Reagan.

Revolt by radicals against Walesa ends

Gdansk shipyard strikes collapse

GDANSK, Poland, Nov 9, (Reuters): Young Solidarity militants today called off strikes at two Gdansk shipyards after failing to win support from other shipyard workers.

The stoppages at the Wisla and repair yards collapsed after only 24 hours.

They were staged by workers demanding re-legalisation of Solidarity and revocation of a Polish government decision to shut the Lenin shipyard where the banned union was born.

"Nobody has joined us. We have to finish," an 18-year-old striker said, taking down red-and-white Polish flags emblazoned with the word Solidarity from the gate of the repair yard and rolling them up.

Promised

"We counted on others joining us but no one did," he added. He said only about 100 strikers stayed overnight in the yard which employs 5,800 men. About 500 began the sit-in stoppage at mid-day yesterday.

About 30 young workers earlier called off a similar protest at the Wisla yard which employs 900 men. They said they decided to leave after management promised to reinstate men sacked after a strike last August.

The collapse of the protests ended a brief revolt by Solidarity radicals against union leader Lech Walesa, which erupted yesterday when he backed off from a threat to call nationwide strikes against the Lenin shipyard shutdown.

About 50 police stood near the gate of the Wisla yard and police vehicles waited outside the repair yard as the protests ended but police took no action.

Appeared

Walesa, who has called the Lenin shipyard shutdown an attack on Solidarity's most symbolic stronghold, refused yesterday to call out the yard's 11,000 men, saying the time was not ripe for strikes.

Some observers believed he backed off knowing he would get

little support for a nationwide strike call and because the government of Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski appeared to be itching for a showdown.

Walesa instead denounced the young strikers for defying his authority. He threatened to resign, saying their action was a warning that a new generation of workers could run out of control.

The veteran Solidarity leader appeared to be telling the government that young workers were increasingly restless and radicalised because of the refusal to make concessions to Solidarity, and that he might be unable to control them.

Young militants expressed bitterness when Walesa called off Poland's second strike wave of the year last August, after the authorities invited Solidarity to talks on Poland's future and promised to consider re-legalising the union.

Many young strikers were suspicious of government intentions and Walesa had difficulty in persuading them to go back to work.

World leaders congratulate Bush

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handle the massive US budget and trade deficits.

Bush's victory touched off profit-taking on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, causing a slight decline in the dollar against the yen.

Policy

United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahayan, a frequent critic of the US Middle East policy, urged Bush to work for a "just settlement" of the Palestinian issue.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said he was pleased by Bush's victory, which he called well-deserved.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, in a letter to the president-elect, called Bush a "true friend of Israel."

Labour leader and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres expressed confidence that Bush would launch a Middle East peace initiative.

A senior Palestinian Liberation Organisation official said he hopes Bush will support Palestinian interests.

"I hope Mr Bush will further this statement and see how he can further the political rights of the Palestinians," said Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political office.

Messages of congratulation came from Australia's Prime Minister Bob Hawke and New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange.

Milestones

In the Philippines, where the United States maintains several important military bases, President Corason Aquino sent a telegram to Bush, saying: "I am confident your leadership will set up another milestone in maintaining the cordial and historic ties between our two countries."

South African President P.W. Botha said he hoped that under Bush "the relations between our two countries should be strengthened on the basis of mutual respect and understanding."

Lahd in serious condition

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, Nov 9, (UPI): The condition of South Lebanon Army Gen. Antoine Lahd deteriorated overnight because of blood loss and complex surgery following an assassination attempt, hospital officials said.

By early today, the 59-year-old SLA commander was in stable but serious condition, a spokesman at Haifa's Rambam Hospital said. A day earlier, Lahd had been in good condition.

Lahd was shot in the shoulder and arm by a single .22 caliber bullet on Monday night at his home in the Lebatah town of Marjayoun in Israel's self-declared "security zone" just north of the Israeli-Lebanese border. He was shot by a 21-year-old bullet teacher and family friend.

Aoun sacked

BEIRUT, Nov 9, (Reuters): Lebanon's Muslim defence chief today sacked the Army's Christian commander, General Michel Aoun, who heads one of the two competing cabinets in the country.

Defence Minister Adel Osserian made the announcement, which political sources said would formally split the Army and move Lebanon closer to partition.

The post of Army commander is considered temporarily vacant. Brigadier Sami Al Khatab is assigned to carry out the duties of the Army commander as long as the post is vacant, Osserian told a news conference in West Beirut.

Osserian is Defence Minister in a Syrian-backed and mainly-Muslim cabinet headed by acting Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss.

Aoun heads a rival Christian administration appointed by President Amin Gemayel minutes before his presidential term expired in September without a successor being named.

Air Force man kills 8 and self

DHAKA, Nov 9, (Reuters): A Bangladeshi Air Force corporal shot dead eight people and wounded 50 others when he opened fire with a sub-machine gun in a mosque and then killed himself, military sources said today.

The officials declined to identify the man and could not provide a motive for last night's killings.

Police at Jessore air base in western Bangladesh said the shootings took place during night prayers when the mosque was crowded with off-duty soldiers.

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More earthquakes forecast in China

BEIJING, Nov 9, (Reuters): Fresh tremors shook 100,000 homeless survivors of southwest China's massive earthquake today and scientists warned of further quakes in the devastated region.

Chinese seismologists quoted by the New China News Agency said 184 separate tremors had been recorded since Sunday's quake, registering 7.6 on the Richter scale, killed more than 900 people.

They said more shocks measuring about six on the Richter scale were likely to strike Lancang county in Yunnan province, the worst-hit area where tens of thousands of bamboo-thatch peasants' homes have been destroyed.

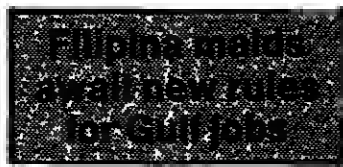
Seismologists set to the stricken area after the first quake were among those stranded when aftershocks caused further damage, earlier reports said.

Rescue efforts are hampered by the heavily forested mountain terrain and shattered communications in the remote region, inhabited largely by ethnic minority tribes.

The disaster is known to have killed 939 people, a Civil Affairs Ministry spokesman said on Tuesday. The number is expected to rise as Army and police rescue teams discover more bodies in outlying villages.

Chinese Television has shown film of bewildered peasants standing among the debris of totally destroyed streets. In one village at the quake's epicentre, 279 residents died.

Buildings were damaged in a 40,000 square km (15,000 sq. mile) area around Lancang and roads linking the county with the outside world cut. Authorities in Yunnan said medical supplies, food and tents would be airdropped to the quake zone.



RIYADH, Nov 9, (Reuters): The Embassy of the Philippines in Riyadh is again accepting requests for maids and domestic servants following the lifting of a 10-month ban.

But an embassy spokesman said the applications were being held until new regulations arrived within the next two weeks.

The Philippines' government lifted its "maid ban" on Saudi Arabia on Oct 31 after several months of increasingly strained labour relations.

Manila slapped the ban on Saudi Arabia and other countries last January after reports of non-payment of wages.

There are more than 300,000 Filipino expatriates in Saudi Arabia of whom 20,000 are domestic servants.

Indian troops to stay on in Maldives

TRIVANDRUM, Nov 9, (Reuters): Indian troops airlifted into the Maldives to stop a coup by mercenaries will stay on until the political situation in the Indian Ocean islands stabilises, Air Marshal G. Sen said.

He said 500 of the 1,150 troops sent by India to assist President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom would stay.

Gayoom is due to be inaugurated for third term as President on Friday.

Fifteen people wounded in the failed coup are being treated in a heavily-guarded military hospital in this southern Indian city. Sen said all were in stable condition, though shocked and under sedation.

Seven were wounded in the initial fighting in the Maldivian capital Male last Thursday and eight were airlifted for treatment after Indian ships captured a freighter seized by the mercenaries for their getaway after the coup failed.

Seven of the eight were hostages liberated by Indian commandos from the passage light on Sunday.

He said the hostages on the

ship had suffered a harrowing ordeal as the mercenaries had shot dead at least four of them and threatened to kill more as the ship was shadowed by Indian frigates as it headed towards Sri Lanka.

"Every time the Indian Navy threatened to open fire, the hostages were brought on deck and lined up," Sen said, adding that this happened about 20 times.

Victim

Vazhapilly Vincent, second officer of the freighter Progress Light, said the mercenaries warned shadowing Indian warships they would kill one of their hostages every five minutes unless the vessels pulled back.

"When the Indian ships did not move they took an elderly Maldivian man, about 55 to 60, out of the starboard bridge," he said.

"We did not see what happened but we heard a 'tuk' noise and we saw a body floating in the sea because they tied it to a lifebelt."

Vincent was speaking after he and seven other hostages were given a hero's welcome when they returned to Male on the Indian frigate Godavari.

He said the 5,000-tonne freighter's third officer was also killed in the closing moments of the hostage drama on Sunday when Indian vessels trying to stop the ship raked the bridge with gunfire.

The officer fell, shot in the head, but that was enough to make the gunmen surrender, he said.

Brown and red smoke was billowing from the vessel from a fire apparently caused by the Indian gunfire and it eventually sank on Monday.

In addition to the hostages the Indian warship brought back 65 mercenaries and two Maldivians to stand trial.

Vincent said he did not know what happened to at least five other hostages but never expected to survive himself.

Maldivian officials said 27 or 28 hostages were huddled on the Progress Light after it became obvious that the coup attempt in the Indian Ocean republic which began last Thursday had been thwarted.

"We all thought we were going to die one by one. This is like a second life," Vincent said as he left for a celebration party.

1,000 tourists leave troubled Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Nov 9, (Reuters): One thousand tourists left Sri Lanka in special charter planes today and more prepared to leave as the government said it would deal with unrest by shooting demonstrators on sight.

"There are attempts being made by subversive groups to disrupt nomination day for presidential elections on Thursday," the government said. "Demonstrators will be shot on sight under emergency regulations."

The government increased security in Colombo and provincial towns as a strike called by Marxist rebels entered its third day.

The radical People's Liberation Front (JVP), composed mostly of Sinhalese youths, paralysed transport and businesses with rolling protest strikes backed by death threats.

Volcano

Opposition leader Anura Bandaranaike said the country was facing a crisis over before experienced since Sri Lanka gained independence from Britain 40 years ago.

He urged President Junius Jayewardene to defuse the situation by dissolving parliament

immediately and holding free and fair elections.

"Normal life is at a standstill. All are sitting on top of a volcano dangerously waiting to explode," he said.

Bandaranaike led his group from the assembly saying the opposition would not attend parliament until it had a firm commitment from the government.

The strikes affected the tourism industry for the first time on Monday when three hotels in the southwest were forced to close after staff joined a JVP-backed demonstration.

The government advised travel operators on Tuesday to make sure tourists were sent back home as quickly as possible and new arrivals discouraged because of the unrest.

Security forces sent fuel to tourist coaches stranded in the provinces and weary-looking tourists, a few near tears, crowded in the usually empty hotel lobbies in Colombo while waiting for buses to take them to the airport.

An estimate by embassies of their own nationals showed there were about 3,000 tourists now in the island.

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Satanic Verses wins biggest literary prize

LONDON, Nov 9, (Reuters): Indian-born author Salman Rushdie won the Nobel section of Britain's biggest literary prize on Tuesday with "The Satanic Verses" and challenged the Indian government to lift its ban on the controversial book.

"I hope the Prime Minister of India is listening. I think this award is a way of sending a message and I hope somebody over there is willing to receive it," Rushdie told Reuters after receiving £1,500 (\$2,650) Whitbread Award.

"The Satanic Verses" has been banned in India, Pakistan and South Africa following protests from Muslims that its treatment of the Holy Prophet of Islam, is blasphemous.

Threats
"(The prize) is a way of saying that there is another relationship to books that's possible... rather than banning them or burning them," Rushdie said.

Rushdie received death threats last month because of the book which deals metaphorically with the relationship between good and evil. Last week the Congress of South African Writers had to withdraw an invitation for him to speak at a literary festival in the country because it could not guarantee his safety.

Khashoggi's money confiscated

CORFU, Nov 9, (AFP): Greek police last week confiscated \$160,000 from Saudi Arabian financier Adnan Khashoggi as he was leaving his Ionian Sea resort island for Spain, a police spokesman said.

The cash was confiscated by police at Corfu airport on Friday. Khashoggi was going through a routine customs check

before boarding a private jet to fly to Spain, where he has a home.

"The money had to be declared when Khashoggi arrived here on Oct 26, so it was confiscated and placed in a Greek bank," said the spokesman.

A warrant for Khashoggi's arrest was issued in the United States on Oct 28.

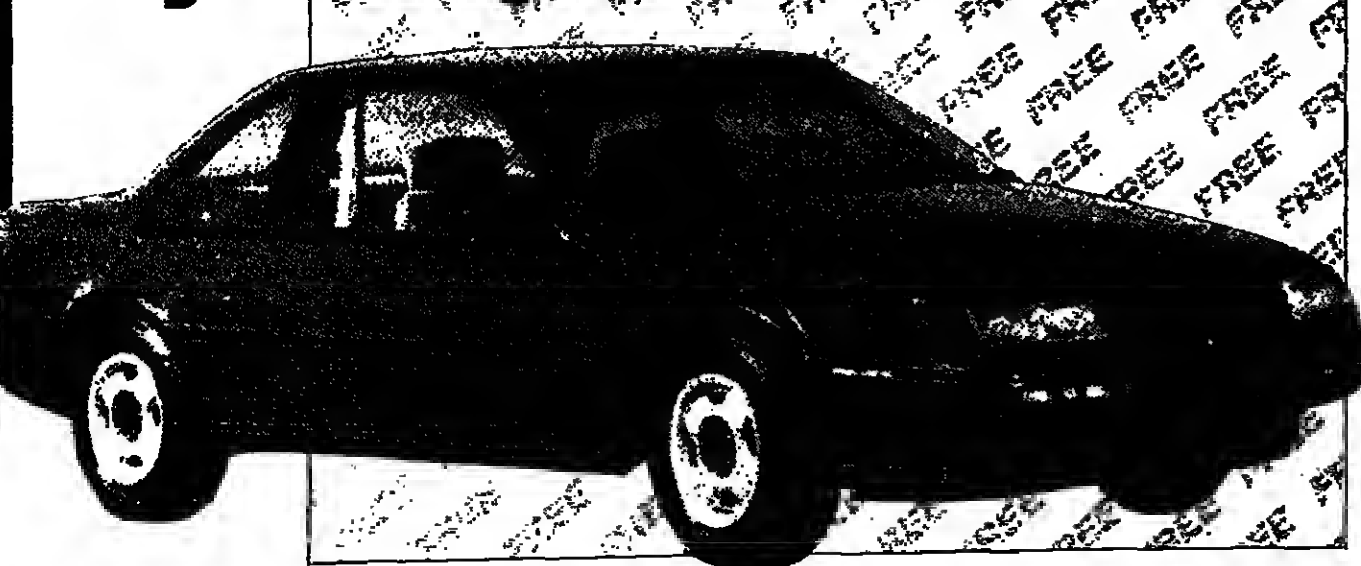
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Iraq and Iran to swap some POWs on Nov 20

GENEVA, Nov 9, (UPI): Iran and Iraq agreed today to allow the International Red Cross to begin exchanging all 1,526 registered sick and wounded prisoners of war on Nov 20.

Other wounded but so far unregistered POWs will be counted in the meantime and flown home by Dec 11, the two sides said in separate media statements.

The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), guardian of the 1949 Geneva War Conventions, got the two sides to agree on the limited POW repatriation in talks separate from the UN-sponsored Gulf peace negotiations.

First news of the exchange was given to reporters by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz after talks with United Nations mediator Jan Eliasson.

Eliasson welcomed the news. Asked by reporters if it could unlock the protracted Gulf peace talks here he said: "Anything that would improve the climate and increase confidence between the parties would be to the good of the process."

But diplomats say it is too early to describe the accord as a breakthrough in stalled efforts to settle the Gulf conflict halted by the Aug 20 ceasefire.

The surprise agreement apparently amounts to just a small mark of progress in the UN-mediated peace talks, they say.

Eliasson said those negotiations remain stalled on the main

issues of troop withdrawal and total repatriation of an estimated 100,000 POWs.

Iranian delegation spokesman Morteza Sarmadi told reporters this morning that the ICRC proposed the immediate exchange of the registered 411 Iranian and 1,115 Iraqi sick and wounded prisoners.

"The ICRC proposed the date of Nov 20 for the repatriation of the sick and disabled POWs and we did not object," he said.

Sarmadi said those prisoners will be flown home "within a few days" following Nov 20 while ICRC delegates will register remaining "sick and disabled" who in turn will all be repatriated "by Dec 11."

Aziz confirmed the agreement after a separate meeting with Eliasson this morning.

As parties in the Geneva War Conventions of 1949, Iran and Iraq were in fact obliged to exchange sick and wounded POWs even before the Aug 20 ceasefire.

Eliasson, of Sweden, also met this afternoon with Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati but did not convene a direct full plenary session.

He told reporters after a plenary late Tuesday that apart from the question of sick and wounded prisoners, the 10-week-old talks otherwise remained deadlocked on all substantive issues.

Those first comprise withdrawal of forces to recognised borders and secondly the repatriation of all estimated 100,000 POWs, then the drafting

of a permanent settlement.

"There is no progress on other questions," Eliasson said.

Withdrawal of troops to "internationally recognised boundaries" was specified by the UN Security Council as the first step after the ceasefire but the issue is blocked by disagreement over control of the Shatt al Arab waterway.

Iraq claims sovereignty over the estuary by having the frontier on the Iranian shore, arguing it is Baghdad's only outlet to the Gulf. Tehran says the border must run down the middle according to a 1975 agreement.

Stalemate
That stalemate in turn blocks progress on the second specified step which is repatriation of all POWs.

A senior Iranian official said on Tuesday current peace negotiations could drag on for some time.

Deputy Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Mohammad Besharati told a news conference in Kuwait "our opinion is they will last for several years."

Aziz echoed his words, saying after Tuesday night's session: "We do not want to prolong talks but sometimes it happens against our will."

The first round of talks was held in Geneva from Aug 25 to Sept 13 and a second round took place in New York in the first week of October.

The current third round began on Oct 31 and Iranian and Iraqi delegates said it could coincide by the coming weekend.

NHA may evacuate Dhahar

THE National Housing Authority (NHA) will evacuate the Dhahar area if there is evidence that the area is unsafe for housing, according to Nasser Al Roudhan, the Minister of State for Housing Affairs.

Speaking to a committee representing the inhabitants of the area last Monday, the official said that the NHA will offer alternative accommodation to those evacuated.

Limited
If and when this decision is made it will apply only to a limited number of residents. It is out of the intention of the NHA to evacuate the entire Dhahar area, he added.

A high-level committee is currently surveying the area to ascertain its safety, according to Ibrahim Majed Al Shaheo, director-general of the NHA.

Shrimp prices show increase

SHRIMP prices have increased as of the beginning of November, a local daily reported.

Yesterday, one kilogramme of shrimp sold for KD1.5, compared to KD1 during the last two months. A 20 kg basket yesterday sold for KD31 on the wholesale basis. The same basket sold for KD18 last week and less than that a few weeks before.

A seller at the market informed the daily that some kinds of fish such as the Maide and Zubaidi will not be available during the winter.

Denied

He denied that the Hamour fish currently available is Kuwaiti or Pakistani. It was imported from Saudi Arabia and sold for KD9 for 12 kilos, he said.

The seller added that he expects the price of shrimp to continue rising. Prices of fish will be generally moderate, he added.

Song festival rehearsals set

REHEARSALS for the 21 grand finalists in the 3rd annual Filipino Song Festival will be at 3 pm. Nov 11, 18 and 23 at the Federation of Trade Union Hall, Hawaii.

The festival will be on Nov 25 at the Trade Union Hall, Maidan, Hawaii, according to Buddy Patungan, chairman of this year's Songfest.

The following contestants must submit typewritten lyrics of their final song entry, ID picture and a taped version of the song to be performed at the festival:

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Sheikh Saad also underlined the need for unity amongst Islamic countries to abort hostile schemes.

Commenting on the tension which prevailed during the Gulf war, he said countries of the region are now watching the Iran-Iraq peace negotiations in Geneva.

"Let us all pray to the Almighty Allah that the negotiations will succeed and those countries (Iran and Iraq) will implement the Security Council Resolution (598), so that peace and prosperity will dwell in the region," he stressed.

Sheikh Saad described ties with the US as "good" and links with the Soviet Union as "clear."

"We know that the Soviet Union has interests as a superpower and we are watching its new policy and pledge to pull out of Afghanistan," he added.

Indicated
On Kuwait-American ties, he indicated that his visit to the United States last July was successful. He said his talks with President Reagan and top administration officials were frank and clear.

Sheikh Saad said he had sensed then that the American leaders want to co-operate with Kuwait and other Arab Gulf countries.

Sheikh Saad called on OPEC members to stick to prices and production quotas, noting that Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are committed to this policy.

Answering a query, Sheikh Saad renewed Kuwait's firm support for the ongoing Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories.

He said a positive shift in the US-Mideast policy will hinge on a collective stance by the Arab countries.

"If there was continuous Arab understanding and a consensus on a common policy, a change would occur in the American policy," he said.

Sheikh Saad said he deplores the political chaos in Lebanon as manifested in the presence of two governments and the lack of a president.

Sheikh Saad reiterated Kuwait's support for the Afghan mujahadeen and said: "I'm optimistic that the Soviet forces will withdraw from Afghanistan sooner or later and am sure that the Soviet Union will roll back its troops on the scheduled date."

Kuwait qualified to be financial centre, says banking official

A SENIOR banking official was quoted as saying the soundness of the Kuwaiti economy qualifies it to become a financial centre capable of attracting Gulf and Arab funds.

In an interview with a local bank, Saad Al Nahed, chairman and managing director of Kuwait Real Estate Bank, said that the government and financial institutions including local banks are striving to create new investment instruments such as diversified investment portfolios.

Replying to a question, the official said that Kuwait does not need new investment banks. The Kuwaiti investment companies were playing a significant role in this area, he said.

He has reservations about permitting foreign banks to operate in Kuwait. The current Kuwaiti economy cannot justify licensing new banks — either local or foreign, Al Nahed said.

Draft of labour law completed

THE new labour draft law has been completed and submitted to the Council of Ministers, according to Adnan Al Omar, director of the Labour Department at Hawalli Governorate.

He added that the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour has prepared a draft resolution to organise manpower in the private sector.

Restrictions
The ministry puts restrictions on importing foreign manpower. However, these restrictions do not apply to companies and contractors engaged in government projects. Private hospitals and clinics, local schools, hotels, private schools, sports clubs, charitable societies, travel offices and new co-operative societies are also allowed to import foreign manpower, the official said.

Violators of the labour law are referred to the judicial authorities, he added.

The Labour Department of Hawalli Governorate will not renew work permits of workers who are not registered in the Civil Information System, Al Omar said.

Locusts will arrive soon

NEW swarms of locusts will arrive in Kuwait from Saudi Arabia in the very near future, according to an official source at the Public Authority for Agriculture and Fish Resources.

Jassem Habib, director of the Plant Resources Department at the authority said locusts swarms are now around the Saudi-Kuwaiti border and along the east coast of the Gulf.

The authority is staying in touch with all locusts fighting centres in Saudi Arabia, and Iraq.

Swarms of locusts travel in huge numbers, stretching at times from five to eight kilometres in length to 50 metres in width, Habib said.

Gang arrested for drug smuggling
SECURITY personnel of the Criminal Investigation Department of Shuwaikh Industrial Area arrested a three-member Syrian gang on charges of smuggling and trading in narcotics.

Security men recovered 18 kilos of narcotics including a half kilo of heroin. The contraband was hidden in a Farwaniya restaurant owned by the head of the gang.

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BAHRAIN DIGEST

Water officials to meet

GULF countries will be holding an important meeting in Bahrain today to discuss the water shortage in the region.

Representatives from Gulf Co-operation Council (GCC) water boards will attend the general assembly of the Water Sciences and Technology Association. The association was formed a year ago and is based in Bahrain.

The meeting will be held under the patronage of Majid Al Jishi, Bahrain's Minister of Works, Power and Water.

According to authorities here, one of the aims of the assembly is to promote closer co-operation between Gulf states in tackling the water shortage problem. This could be achieved by sharing information on new technology.

A board will also be elected by the representatives to serve the association for the next four years.

Indian singer performs

PARVEEN Saba, a young upcoming Ghazal and Qawwali songstress from India, performed in front of a packed audience with her 10-member troupe at Aradous Hotel Tuesday night.

The spectacular show, which also included Bharat Natyam dances, was staged on the occasion of Diwali, the Indian Festival. In keeping with the "Festival of Lights," Parveen illuminated the evening with her voice and charismatic presence. She lived up to her reputation as the "Nightingale of India." Barely out of her teens, she performed with the maturity and class of great artists.

Parveen performed classics and popular hits from the golden age of Indian cinema, evoking memories of Qawal Ismail Azaad. Her golden voice transformed the dazzling open-air environment into one resembling the Mughal Court where the Art of Ghazal flourished.

Iraq, Kuwait agree on border, says official

PARIS, Nov 9, (KUNA): Iraqi Vice-President Taha Mnheiden Maarouf has said that his country and Kuwait reached an agreement on demarcation of the international border between them and added the accord could be implemented any time now.

Regarding the current Geneva peace negotiations between Iraq and Iran, Maarouf said he was hopeful the two sides will reach an agreement soon.

Speaking to Arab reporters here last night, the Iraqi Vice-President said that the American administration and Israel were behind the media campaign against Iraq for its alleged use of chemical weapons against civilian Kurds.

He added that the situation in Lebanon is one of the major issues that he discussed with the French Premier Michel Rocard and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas.

He said he expects an improvement in the Franco-Iranian relations in the near future, but he said France would not provide Iran with arms.

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Iraqi POWs tell of torture

BAGHDAD, Nov 9, (Reuters): Freed Iraqi prisoners of war (POWs) today said they were poisoned, beaten, shot at and starved during their confinement in Iranian prison camps.

The former prisoners, among 25 sick and wounded men released by the Iranians earlier this month, were presented at a news conference organised by the Iraqi Information Ministry.

One of the oldest, 69-year-old Khudair Hmoud Ghanem, said he witnessed the machine gunning of nearly 100 prisoners by troops at an Iranian prison camp in 1983.

He said 16 men were killed in the incident.

Freezing
"We were completely encircled by machine gun fire... Then we were locked in for five days without food. We had to swallow salt to survive," he said.

He said other tortures included being hung upside down and standing on a block of ice in freezing outdoor camps.

One ex-POW said poison was added to his food causing internal bleeding.

Saleh Hassan Jassim, who was captured in 1981, said he had

been forced to stand against a wall in Minji-411 Camp, north of Tehran, where he was beaten with cables and heavy sticks.

Jassim, 38, said he was put in solitary confinement for four years and given only one meal of bread and water each day.

"Now I have one kidney and suffer," he told the news conference.

Another former POW, Khalifa Adnan Sahbar, 39, said he had been paralysed after being beaten with a heavy stick.

Shakir Huwaidi Mohammed, 39, said he saw Iranian soldiers throw wounded Iraqis from a boat into the Huwaidi marshes where he was captured in 1985.

Naked

A 33-year-old man, Muhsin Jahur Jassim, said he had been made to sleep naked in cold cement floors during the winter.

He said when he complained, an Iranian officer broke his teeth.

Iran released the 25 men following Iraq's unilateral release of a similar number.

Iraq and Iran agreed on Tuesday at their peace talks in Geneva to repatriate all sick and wounded POWs captured during the eight-year long Gulf war.

King Hussein discusses PLO with Qatari Amir

DOHA, Nov 9, (AP): King Hussein of Jordan briefed the Amir of Qatar today on negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organisation toward a Palestinian settlement as the infidels entered its 12th month, the Qatar News Agency reported.

Hussein, in Qatar in the third stop of a Gulf tour, held talks with the Amir, Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani. The king was scheduled to leave for Oman later today.

The agency quoted an unidentified source as saying the two leaders reviewed the latest developments in the region and in the Arab and Islamic arenas.

Positive
The source said Hussein "briefed the Amir of Qatar on the good and positive results of the tripartite summit recently held in Aqaba, and the subsequent negotiations on co-ordination and co-operation between Jordan and the PLO at this vital stage for the Palestinian case."

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No new American Mideast initiative soon

By Carol Giacomo

WASHINGTON, (Reuters): Right-wing gains in Israel's election make it increasingly likely there will be no fresh US peace initiatives in the Middle East at least until after a new American president takes office in January, US analysts say.

"About all the (Reagan) administration can do over the next few months is conduct soundings and hold hands," said Charles William Maynes, editor of foreign policy magazine.

"That might have been different if (Shimon) Peres had won," he told Reuters.

Tuesday's general election failed to give a clear majority to either Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud or Foreign Minister Peres' centre-left Labour Party and both rushed to court religious parties who hold the balance of power.

Government
Shamir and many analysts gave Likud the edge in forming a government but US State Department officials, who declined to be quoted by name, adamantly refused to make any assumptions.

"It may take weeks or even longer before the government takes shape and it's not safe to assume anything," one official said firmly.

He said it was possible the religious parties, which are specifically concerned with domestic issues, could align with Peres. As to other proclivities on the peace process, he said there was "no clear cut picture on that" just yet.

Concessions

The Israeli election was fought largely on war and peace issues against the background of an 11-month-old Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Peres embraced a US plan calling for an international conference as an umbrella for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations and territorial concessions in exchange for peace.

But Shamir's opposition to

both key concepts had basically doomed the US initiative months ago.

"The US proposal now is a non-starter, certainly if Shamir is in control," Maynes said.

Robert Neumann, a former US ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said it was virtually unthinkable the Reagan administration would make any decisions on how to proceed with Middle East peace efforts before it leaves office next January.

"That would mean tensions in the area and the violence might certainly increase," he said.

Peace prospects have also been awaiting the outcome of a top-level Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) meeting later this month.

Meeting
But one US official said it was the State Department's widely held view that the meeting would produce nothing to force either the United States or Israel to react.

State Department officials refused to make any public statements about the Israeli election.

"There's no way anyone can make an evaluation of the situation at this point," one senior State Department official told Reuters. "It's not a legitimate question for the US government at this stage."

"Let the Israelis work through a government and see what positions they want to take" after that, he said.

Obstacle

He and other UN officials seemed to feel that even though Shamir has taken a tough line toward the Arabs he may be more flexible once he heads his own government, instead of sharing power with Peres and Labour in the existing arrangement.

Some US Jewish leaders expressed a similar view.

"The idea of the prime minister as an obstacle to peace just never washed with me," said Morris Abram, chairman of the conference of presidents of major American Jewish organisations.

Rough roads make life uneasy for Ugandans

By David Ress

KAMPALA, (Reuters): The best stretches of road between Uganda's two largest towns are the parts where there is no tarmac.

The 80 km (50 mile) stretch from the capital Kampala to Jinja, on the shores of Lake Victoria, forms part of the northern corridor, a road and railway linking the Kenyan port of Mombasa to Uganda and other landlocked East African countries.

The corridor is Uganda's lifeline and virtually the only link to the outside world for neighbouring Rwanda, southern Sudan and eastern Zaire. It also carries traffic for Burundi.

But Uganda's relations with Kenya have often been tense and it is now looking to lessen its dependence on dilapidated roads and border controls in Kenya. East Africa's most industrialised nation. The border was closed for two weeks last December after clashes along the frontier.

"It used to be so easy. But now..." said one Kenyan trucker with a resigned shrug, when asked about road conditions along the northern corridor.

Eroded
Up to half the tarmac on the Kampala-Jinja road has eroded and what remains is barely wide enough even for cars.

Heavy-duty trucks, often hauling two packed trailers behind them, grind their way along with one set of wheels in the dust.

Potholes up to two feet (60 cm) deep pit the surface, except where the tarmac has been completely stripped away and repair crews have scraped smooth a new dirt surface.

"What you see is the result of 25 years of neglect," a senior official of Uganda's Coffee Marketing Board lamented.

The high cost of road haulage has led Uganda to shift most of its vital coffee exports and oil imports to the railroad.

President Yoweri Museveni ordered the switch two years ago, complaining that truck rates were double those of rail transport.

Last year, Uganda shipped 295,125 tonnes of goods — about two thirds of its total external trade — through the Kenyan

port of Mombasa. Political tension with Kenya has led the country recently to route more trade through the Tanzanian port of Dar es Salaam.

"Uganda is beginning to realise they have been overdependent on Kenya," a Western diplomat said.

The tiny landlocked states of Rwanda and Burundi channel some trade through Kenya and some through Tanzania to avoid dependence on any one port outlet.

Neither has direct rail links to the coast and most of their freight is trucked, much of it through Uganda.

Shortages of serviceable locomotives and wagons on Tanzania's railway has caused a major backlog of Ugandan imports in Dar es Salaam and serious delays in moving the country's coffee exports.

That is why Uganda — to say nothing of Rwanda, Burundi and Zaire — remains committed to rehabilitating the northern corridor road and rail system.

Programme
Over the past two years, Uganda has embarked on a crash programme of roadworks. It has repaired 430 km (260 miles) of paved roads and 2,300 km (1,400 miles) of gravel roads during the financial year which ended in June.

It plans to spend a further \$20 million over the next two years, completing the key Kampala-Jinja link and upgrading the road from Kampala to Masaka in the southwest.

The World Bank and Western governments are studying a \$150-million plan to repair the railway from Kampala to Kasese in western Uganda which has been flooded and closed for the past month.

Aid
Despite massive injections of foreign aid, transport is likely to remain a chronic problem.

"They got money to rehabilitate roads, but roads that were done two years ago are already falling apart...they simply have no money for maintenance," said a Western diplomat.

The northern corridor is also dogged by administrative problems.

Bush: long on experience, short on new ideas

WASHINGTON, (Reuters): George Bush, a self-styled Texan with Yankee aristocrat roots, who was elected the 41st president of the United States on Tuesday, prepared for the presidency with a quarter-century in politics, long government service and eight years' apprenticeship to Ronald Reagan.

This seasoning in hard-knuckle politics may prove to have been the biggest 1988 campaign asset for the trim, 64-year-old vice-president. He started out well behind Democrat Michael Dukakis but attacked him aggressively in what many consider the nastiest US presidential contest in modern times.

He mixed attacks on Dukakis with claims that his own experience in the White House, the CIA and other power centres qualified him uniquely to lead America into the 1990s as Reagan's successor.

In campaign speeches, interviews and debates, he said he would cut huge federal deficits, seen by many Americans as the nation's most pressing problem, through a vaguely-defined "flexible freeze" on government spending.

Pressures
He promised voters that, regardless of deficit-cutting pressures, there would be no new taxes. He vowed to lead a renaissance of US education and to clean up the environment.

And he pledged to press on with arms control talks with the Soviet Union, placing new stress on cutting conventional forces and achieving a global ban on chemical weapons.

"Bush knows more about the inner workings of government than Reagan does," a White House official said. "He will take generally the same track but be a better manager."

Bush's victory, however, may leave a bitter aftertaste among voters repelled by the ugly tone of the campaign.

Bush, who accepted the Republican nomination vowing to make America a "kinder, gentler" nation, "hammered" Massachusetts governor Dukakis day after day as a big-spending, big-taxing liberal, weak on defence, crime and drugs.

He ridiculed Dukakis as "a card-carrying member" of the American Civil Liberties Union, as if that were something to be

ashamed of.

He scolded his rival for opposing compulsory recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in Massachusetts schools, a taunt that appeared to call the governor's patriotism into question.

Dukakis in turn slammed Bush as an elitist champion of the rich. He accused him of fatally flawed judgement and cited his choice of Indiana Senator Dan Quayle as a running mate, his support for the Iran arms sale and his contacts with Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega, under drug indictment in the United States. He said Bush lied about the Dukakis record.

For eight years Bush was the loyal number two to a president who had led a modern conservative revival in US politics.

An athletic and youthful-looking man, he is fond of jogging, fishing and fast boats. Although his official voting address is Houston, his favoured retreat is a sprawling oceanside vacation home in fashionable Kennebunkport, Maine.

He was born into a socialite New England family of great wealth and position — his father was Connecticut Senator Prescott Bush — but also became a millionaire in his own right in the west Texas oilfields after World War II.

Ambassador
Before serving as vice-president, he had been a US ambassador to the United Nations, envoy to China, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Congressman from Texas and Republican Party chairman.

But it was the vice-presidency and the association with Reagan that launched him toward his ultimate goal.

Unlike most other presidents, who thought vice-presidents were best ignored, Reagan gave Bush a number of highly visible and significant diplomatic assignments.

In a historic transfer of power, he was officially given presidential authority for about eight hours on July 13, 1985, when Reagan underwent surgery to remove a cancerous growth from his intestine.

All this came to a man who had received the 1980 vice-presidential nomination only after the collapse of Reagan's efforts to bring former President Gerald Ford on to the ticket.

Getting there may have been the easy part

By Michael Gelb

WASHINGTON, (Reuters): If the political pundits are right, George Bush may discover that his difficult climb to the White House was the easy part.

Nearly 10 years after setting out after the presidency by seeking the 1980 Republican nomination that went to Ronald Reagan, Bush has finally reached his goal by cruising past Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis in a campaign viewed as one of the nastiest in modern times.

Although unable to match President Reagan's 49-state landslide, the President-elect chalked up an impressive triumph.

But political experts say he may yet be forced to pay for a negative and issueless campaign that took him to the White House without a clear policy mandate and that the honeymoon traditionally accorded new Presidents may be short for him.

"He's not going to have any mandate at all," says former Democratic White House press secretary George Reedy. "He hasn't campaigned for anything other than to save the country from Dukakis."

Tax

"That's not much of a guidepost," added Reedy, now a Marquette University professor who has written extensively on the presidency and Congress.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, who opposed Bush for the party's presidential nomination, said the increase in the Democratic majority in the Senate spelled trouble for the incoming President.

"It is going to be tougher for George Bush than he thought,"

Bumpy road ahead

he told ABC television.

Other than a few modest proposals to offer tax preferences to encourage savings and a sharp cut in capital gains taxes to boost investment, Bush's domestic policy agenda consists primarily of a vow to resist tax increases.

"Read my lips — no new taxes," he repeated time and again on the campaign trail.

His only plan for reducing a massive federal budget deficit that economists say poses a major threat to continued prosperity is a "flexible freeze" that would hold the line on overall spending.

Bush has already let it be known he will give short shrift to the bipartisan national economic commission set up by Congress last year to devise a deficit reduction plan, if it suggests higher taxes.

His stance has drawn criticism from the panel's Democratic chairman Robert Strauss, one of Washington's most influential political figures, as well as Dole, who lost out to Bush in the battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

The embryonic feud with the economic panel — which most political experts say could have provided perfect cover for Bush to ease his resistance to new taxes — bodes ill for his ability to work with a Congress controlled by the opposition party.

While Bush has pledged to seek a budget accord with Congress, experts say a deal will be impossible unless it includes action to raise new revenues.

Bush also heads to the White House without any specific



President elect George Bush waves to friends and supporters after Democrat candidate Michael Dukakis conceded the presidential election. (Reuters wirephoto)

Bush had contested Reagan for the Republican nomination that year, presenting himself as the moderate alternative to a right-winger who — in Bush's memorable phrase — preached a "voodoo economics" of lower taxes and huge defence outlays.

As vice-president, Bush embraced those policies enthusiastically and distinguished himself as a loyal — some critics said too loyal — player in the Reagan team.

Beginning with his calm, unofficial assumption of some of Reagan's public duties when the president was wounded by a would-be assassin in March 1981, he quietly became a friend and confidant of the conservative Reagan.

Although widely viewed as a political moderate through most of his career to that point, Bush as vice-president became a staunch defender of Reagan's right-wing policies.

One prominent conservative

columnist accused him of being Reagan's "lapdog" and others derided his deferential style.

In a controversial book about his White House years, former presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said of Bush: "Seldom did I hear him speak up, either in cabinet meetings or private sessions... I never heard him say, 'Mr President, my advice to you would be... this is the wrong thing to do.'"

Backed
Bush backed Reagan's unpopular 1985 decision to sell US arms to Iran but insisted he did not view the deal as a trade of arms for hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

Like Reagan, he said he was unaware of the diversion of arms sale profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels at a time when Congress had forbidden aid to the Contras.

Reagan, barred by law from another term as president, went all-out to help his lieutenant

against Dukakis.

He told the Republican nominating convention that Bush was a leader who "will be cool under fire and knows the range of answers when the tough questions come."

Success has been a near constant in Bush's life.

The son of an investment banking heiress and a Wall Street financier who became a US senator, Bush spent much of his youth in Greenwich, Connecticut, a prosperous New York City suburb, and at the summer home in Maine.

He attended exclusive private schools and graduated from Yale University with highest honours in economics in 1948. He also captained the Yale baseball team.

In World War II, he left school at the age of 18 to become the Navy's youngest aviator. Flying off aircraft carriers in the Pacific, he won America's second-highest award for valor — the Dis-

tinguished Flying Cross — and was shot down at sea.

Bush's crewmates were killed, but he was rescued when a US submarine outraced a Japanese patrol boat and plucked him from the water. A crew member photographed the rescue, a film that later proved invaluable in Bush's political campaigns.

After the war, he rejected a Wall Street job and moved to Texas where he started an oil drilling firm that made him a millionaire.

He began his climb to national prominence by winning elections to the House of Representatives from Texas in 1966 and 1968. But he failed in two bids at a Texas senate seat, beaten once by rising young Democrat Lloyd Bentsen — vice-presidential candidate on the 1988 Democratic ticket.

Hard-line

In his Texas campaigns, Bush often voiced hard-line conservative views, including opposition to the landmark 1964 Civil Rights Act that banned racial discrimination in public facilities, and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. But as a Congressman he angered many of his conservative backers by voting for a bill designed to end discrimination in housing.

He also supported the Vietnam war effort, catching the eye of President Richard Nixon who named him ambassador to the United Nations in 1971.

Two years later, Nixon named Bush to be Republican Party chairman, a hot seat in an era when the Watergate scandal was mushrooming into a nightmare that drove Nixon out of office.

Some felt Bush carried party loyalty too far, backing Nixon's protestations of innocence late into the affair.

After Nixon's resignation in 1974, Bush was selected by President Ford to head the US liaison office in China in 1974-75 and then to direct the scandal-plagued CIA in 1976-77.

He was credited with reforming the CIA and rebuilding its morale when it was reeling from disclosures that it had spied on American citizens at home and backed assassination plots against such foreign leaders as Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Married for 43 years to Barbara Pierce, who comes from a prominent US publishing family, Bush has five children and is a grandfather of 10.

Democrats must search for their future

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON, (UPI): In the drab dawn of defeat, the Democrats once again must search for their future. They failed to find tomorrow with Michael Dukakis in 1988.

For the Republicans, the answer for the 1992 election is easy. President Bush, barring some completely unforeseen circumstances such as poor health, will run for re-election.

And, unless the United States spirals into a depression, the once-alleged wimp will be a far more formidable nominee running from the White House as an incumbent.

For the Democrats, however, finding the man or woman, the region, the politics, the ability to campaign is a puzzle that will test the finest minds the party can muster.

Defeat
Despite the chants of "92, '92" that sounded through the hall when Dukakis conceded defeat, his election day thrashing put the three-term Massachusetts governor on the shelf.

He has earned a spot up there with George McGovern, Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale in the hall of fame of Democratic losers.

The Democrats tried the "it's lovelier the second time around" with Adlai Stevenson in 1956. It

doesn't work.

Who then in 1992? For starters, Jesse Jackson is certain to make another, a third run, for the Democratic presidential nomination and chances are that any other plans by any other candidates will not affect his personal ambition.

But if Bush managed to paint Dukakis as a liberal to such a degree that the nominee would not even admit it until the final two weeks of the campaign, what would he do with Jackson? By comparison to Jackson, Dukakis certainly is a moderate or a centrist if not a conservative.

Campaigner

Several of those who tried for the nomination in 1988, and failed, may well go to the starting gate again in four years.

Perhaps the most promising is Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, who will be only 45, has southern roots, a finely balanced mix of liberalism and moderation and is a telegenic campaigner.

But Gore did not cut it with northern liberals, who still dominate the Iowa and New Hampshire opening rounds, and headed up winning only a handful of border states. In the Dixie-dominated Super Tuesday primaries, Dukakis took Florida and Texas and Jackson swept the deep south states.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- 1729 — Portugal loses Mombasa to the Muscat Arabs.
- 1871 — Explorer Henry Stanley locates missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in Central Africa.
- 1928 — Hirohito is enthroned as emperor of Japan.
- 1938 — Anti-semitic legislation is adopted in Italy.
- 1944 — It is disclosed that Germany is using a new weapon — a V-2 rocket — against England in World War.
- 1945 — Communist-dominated Albanian government is recognized by Western powers.
- 1956 — Baghdad Pact nations boycott Britain.
- 1962 — President of Yemen accuses Britain of plotting to overthrow regime.
- 1963 — It is reported that a cholera epidemic in India and Pakistan has taken the lives of more than 1,500 people in previous few weeks.
- 1970 — Soviet Union releases two US generals, their pilot and a Turkish officer whose plane strayed across Soviet border.
- 1973 — US Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrives in Beijing and gives assurance that United States is determined to complete normalization of relations with China as soon as possible.
- 1975 — Angola becomes independent of Portugal in midst of civil war.
- 1976 — Syrian troops and tanks enter Beirut, Lebanon, without resistance under agreement for multinational Arab peacekeeping force.
- 1987 — Niger's President Seyni Kountche dies in Paris, his replacement as head of state announced as Army chief Ali Saibou.

Real purpose of peace missions

SIR: I hail Rajiv Gandhi for his efforts in foiling the coup attempt in the Maldives islands and securing the release of hostages.

The mercenaries who were involved in the coup attempt were identified as Sri Lankan Tamils. It was not long ago, they were given shelter, food and training in India to fight the Sri Lankan government for a separate state.

These Tamils have become a force which is beyond the control of even their masters in India while boasts of having the fourth largest Army in the world. India has also lost nearly 500 soldiers in the battle against the Tamils.

Unjust criticism

SIR: I refer to AM's letter "Mind your language" in the Arab Times (Oct 27-28).

It is a wise decision for the staff of any establishment to speak only in English and Arabic at work. I too welcome

Extend post office timing

SIR: As post offices near all co-operative societies close at 2.00 pm, government officials cannot check their post boxes as they leave office at 1.30 pm.

I request the postal authorities to extend the time of these post offices upto 5.00 pm.

Abdul Razak J. Mukadam, Jeeb Al Shuyoukh



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CINE ROUND-UP FROM BOMBAY

By Firoze Rangoonwalla

Special to the Arab Times

Top stars wrestle for popular favour

High hopes for the festive season

DIWALI and Dusserah are one of the most important festivals in India bringing in the spirit of fun and celebration. Film producers also prepare their more ambitious projects to release them in time for Diwali, which is celebrated all over India by all communities and creeds. Moreover, it is also the time when schools and colleges have a short vacation, and thus more time for films. Christmas and New Year are not far behind.

This year, too, many films have been lined up for the last two months of the year and many heroes are in the race to gain high popularity with the public. The biggest film (at least by way of size and cost) is Manmohan Desai's *Ganga, Jamuna, Saraswati*, with Amitabh, Mithun, Jaya Prada, Meenakshi.

It is Amitabh's second release after the debacle of *Shahenshah* and thus an acid test for him. Desai confidently predicts that "this film of mine will beat *Amar, Akbar, Anthony* and score much more."

One cannot be sure of that, since it does not have three heroes, but only two heroes and one heroine in the title, and the other heroine is left dangling in the air. But one is never sure about magician Manmohan. He can turn heroes into parrots and conjure double and triple roles.

Among other escapist films with stars and frills are *Main Tera Dushman*, *Vardi*, *Gharana, Santosh*, *Billoo Badshah* and *Agnee* to be followed by many others.

Main Tera Dushman is a typical South Indian pot pourri directed by Vijay Reddy for the Midsas mao K.C. Bokadia. Jackie Shroff will be trying his luck, perhaps for the last time, and be has tough competition from Sunny, Jaya Prada and even Sridevi, all in the same film. It is also in direct contrast to Desai's movie, with the

Mithun (right) and Amrita share a tender moment in J. Om's new release *Agnee*.

female side stroger.

Umesh Mehra's *Vardi* is loosely based on *An Officer & A Gentleman*, with Jackie and Sunny as rivals for Kimi's love, with Madhuri in the second role and papa Dharm providing a boost for Sunny with a special appearance.

Gharana and *Billoo Badshah* are typical family tales of joys and sorrows. K. Ravi Shankar's *Gharana* has Rishi Kapoor, Meenakshi, Govinda, Neelam and Jaya Prada in a guest role. *Billoo Badshah* is Shatrughan Sinha's one-man show aided by Anita Raj, Govinda, Neelam and also Archana Joglekar as the naughty new daughter-in-law who upsets the even keel of the middle class family. J. Om Prakash's *Agnee* has star power with the likes of Mithun,

Amrita Singh, Chunky, Mandakini and it is J. Om's bid to be on par with his more successful son-in-law Rakesh Roshan. If J. Om again fails, then perhaps there may be a split in the banners and offices they have been using jointly for years.

Also threatening to break oow ground is old Manoj's latest film *Santosh* which has taken eleven years to complete. This time, the patriot hero has turned into a trade unjoo leader. The story has a woman deserting her husband and son for money and power. The son becomes an idealist who fights for workers' rights, while he is betrayed by his own brother. Love and songs are of course mixed through the roles of Hema, Shatrughan, Sarika etc. The message is of contentment

("Santosh") for the restless people of today. Balbir Kumar is the dummy producer-director who propped up Manoj's handiwork.

Every hero is competing fiercely to avoid slipping and falling into the dumps. The best way they know is to corner as many films as possible. After all, it is the number that counts, where quality is at a discount. That's why Amitabh has taken up an amazing number of 22 films and collected an astounding amount (above a crore) only as signing amonots.

He is also said to be cornering the producers of films starring other heroes and their shootings get upset and delayed. Amit's bag carries *Toofan*, *Akela*, *Agneepath*, *Josaniyat*, *Jadugar*, *Sadhu Saot*, *Satyam*, *Ajooba*.

Indrajeet, Rudra, Hum, Ghar Ka Bheedi, Mahakaal, Aalishan, *Tiger, Baghi* and untitled films of half a dozen producers.

Dharmendra comes close to Amit, with more films but ool chosen so selectively. Among his big ones are *Hathiyar*, *Batwara*, *Ganga Tere Desh Mein*, *Hamraa*, *Jagira*, *Naakabandi*, *Sherdil*, *Sikka*, *Mast Qalandar*, *Kaun Kare Kurhani*, *Nafrat Ki Aandhi*, *Shehzade & Farishte*. From the old era heroes, Jeetendra is also surviving on the same level. He is banking a lot on New Delhi which is an off-beat film due for release. But he has plenty of commercial ooes too, like *Mar Mitenge*, *Mulzim*, *Nafrat Ki Aandhi*, *Sahara*, *Daav Pech*, *Hasti Mita Dunga*, *Jai Shiv Shankar*, *Kasam Vardi Ki*, *Souten Ki Beti*, *Asoolon Ki Jung*, *Aasman Se Ooncha*, *Ranbhoomi*, *Zehreley*, *Atal Irada*, *Antim Yudd* and others.

Mithun is the only one from the new age group who is bidding for the top with at least 25 active films. They include *Aakhri Ghulam*, *Agnee*, *Agneepath*, *Bees Saal Baad*, *Daata*, *Dona Paol*, *Guru*, *Dharam Sankat*, *Gariboh Ka Daata*, *Hum Intezar Karenge*, *Hum Se Na Takrana*, *Ilaka*, *Jhooti Shaan*, *Mar Mitenge*, *Shandar*, *Galiyoo Ka Badshah*, *Jung*, *Sadhu Saot*, *Yugandhar*, *Pyar Ka Karz*, *Prahar* etc. Commanding a high price and fan following is of course Vinod Khanna. His imposing list has *Batwara*, *Boss*, *Mahadeva*, *Marg*, *Lekio*, *Rakshak*, *Shatrughan*, *Ustad*, *Surya*, *Farishte*, *Gargana*, *Surzameen*, *Zameen*, *Chamatkar*, etc. These heroes are followed by the many films held by Shatrughan Sinha, Anil Kapoor, Sulej, Dutt, Govinda, Rishi Kapoor, Raj Babbar, Chunky and a few others. The releases of the festival months will show who can stay on the slippery cliffs of stardom.

Amitabh, (centre) clowns around in 'Ganga, Jamuna, Saraswati'. The film is an acid test for Bachchan after the debacle of *Shahenshah*.Shatrughan (left) and Govinda eagerly await the Diwali attraction *Billoo Badshah*.

Behind the screen

Star dates are so rare to get that producers are frantically sticking to them. For Numbri Aamir Dimpal Dayal got Aadiya's dates with so much difficulty that he published the list in an advertisement. In this manner the second hero (the first is Mithun) would have to commit himself and other producers would be warned not to touch these dates from November 1988 to August 1989. The Producers' Association has also ooted it. Now if Aadiya goes back on his word Dimpal may go to court. And all this for a oov actor and a supporting hero. Some time back Govinda's dates were causing equally big headaches.

A poster site at Bandra is

supposed to be lucky, for new heroes. After Aamir Khan, it is oow the turn of Asif being introduced in *Rama O Rama* by the Mirza Brothers. The trick is to use the hoarding first to give only the name of the actor. After some weeks, when enough curiosity has been created, the star's face is featured on it. And then the blab-blah.

Rishi Kapoor is busy but conscious of his producers' problems. Recently he finished one shift but when he went to another, he found that it had been cancelled. Instead of enjoying an unexpected holiday, he went to a third producer and offered to do dubbing. But oot a single record-



Archana Joglekar: has to stoop to conquer

dine theatre was available. So he went back to the first shooting and finished off a large part of the second day's work.

R.K.'s Hema may run into trouble in the long run, if reports are to be believed that Randhir and Rishi are not getting along well. After the initial zeal for doing the film, Randhir again fell back on heavy drinking. This was not approved by Rishi who believes in good discipline. When Raj Kapoor was alive, Randhir used to get a salary of rupees ten thousand per month plus free shopping on a credit card. But oow that he almost owes the whole property, Randhir may go

amuck with such luxury.

Archana Joglekar who began with TV serials and then moved to films with family tales wanted to take the easy way to high bracket stardom. So she agreed to wear strange costumes and even do a cabaret for *Maa Kasam Badla Loonga*. She is not aware that the whole thing does not suit her.

Kalpattu wants Jaya Prada to change the title of her own home production from *Sawan Ka Mahina* to anything containing *Ghar*. If the firm-minded Jaya does not agree, then the film will have another director.



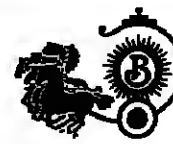
Aadiya and Govinda (right): causing massive headaches to producers

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A GROUP of us was having lunch the other day when Beeman came hurrying in. He was flushed with what seemed like victory.

"I think I've got it," he exclaimed.

"What is that?" "I just made an appointment with my daughter. I haven't been able to see her for two months, but she informed me that she could fit me in at 6 o'clock on Thursday."

"That's neat," I said. "How did you do it?"

"It wasn't easy. I kept leaving messages at her dorm saying that I would be grateful to simply meet with her and talk over how things were going."

"The first time she turned me down was because she was going to Vermont to look at the leaves. The second time she actually made a date with me, but then canceled it as she had been invited to wash her boyfriend's car. And three weeks ago, she called to say that she couldn't see me on her birthday because she wanted to enter a 26-mile marathon where you could meet a lot of neat guys."

"How can you be sure that she will show up for the appointment she's made now?" I wanted to know.

The Art Buchwald Column

Getting an appointment

"She sounded as if she was serious. But it's not firmed up yet. There is some talk about her floating down the Delaware River in a rubber tube or going to Ohio for a touch football game with the League of Women Voters. — but I'm optimistic that she'll keep the date with me."

"You're a lucky man, Beeman," one of the group said. "I haven't been able to arrange a meeting with my son for two years. He's one hussy fellow."

"They all are," Beeman said. "And you can't fault them for refusing to put us on their calendars. You know what's really funny. I wanted to talk to George Shultz the other day, and it was arranged in an hour. I called Lee Iacocca and he said he would see me as soon as I arrived. Its been like that all month. The only one I am unable to make contact with is my own flesh and blood."

"What are you planning to talk about when you do see her?" I inquired.

"I am going to ask her if she loves me. And if she says she does, I'll start to wonder why she doesn't answer the calls I leave on her answering machine. I'll try to find out if I'm the father she really wanted."

"I wouldn't do that."

"You'll only make her feel guilty."

Beeman remarked, "If I could make her feel guilty I would consider our meeting a big success."

"Have you decided what to wear?" I asked.

"What difference does it make?"

"Seeing your daughter isn't everyday occurrence, and you should at least be dressed for it."

"I'm not applying for a job," Beeman yelled.

"Don't get so excited. There are five of us at this table and, if you added it all up, we haven't seen our



children for a total of 90 years."

Beeman said, "I'm sorry, guys, I don't want you to think I've got it made. Just because my daughter gave me this appointment doesn't mean she'll give another one. If she gets a better offer she will cancel this date just like that."

"If she did, would you take away her school allowance?"

"Of course not. What kind of father takes away his daughter's allowance just because she doesn't return his calls?"

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By Peter Fagan

BUYING books can be a problem for the expatriate: not only are good bookshops few and far between in many countries, but the prices they ask for their books are often prohibitive.

One becomes accustomed to paying over the odds for a wide range of products while living overseas — and, conversely, to paying relatively low prices for some consumer goods — but when the dinar, dirham, or rial price on a book is more than twice the original UK or US cover price one can't help feeling that someone, somewhere, is making more than a reasonable level of profit.

After all, books — unlike newspapers and periodicals — do not need to be airfreighted and, as anyone who has ever had occasion to ship personal effects from one country to another will know, sea freight rates (based on volume rather than weight) can be surprisingly low.

In short, nobody has ever managed to convince me that shipping costs justify the high price of books in the bookshops in the Middle East.

There can certainly be no question of high staff salaries being used as a justification for the doubling of a cover price: even in the UK, where many bookshop staff are university graduates, levels of pay in this sector have traditionally been very low. Moreover, many of the bookshop staff I've encountered in the Middle East were certainly not of graduate calibre — some, I suspect, were not even literate.

I recall one occasion in Dubai when, totally confused by the apparent lack of organisation on a bookshop's shelves, I thought I'd test the system by asking for the works of some reasonably well-known author.

"Shakespeare," the assistant repeated uncertainly. "I don't know." This, as it turned out, was a masterpiece of understatement: it wasn't merely a case of his not knowing where the Shakespeare was to be found; he'd never even heard of Shakespeare and the limit of his

Shakespeare who?

A book-worm takes a light-hearted look at the trials and tribulations of buying English-language books in the Gulf.

knowledge of English was the phrase he'd used on me — "I don't know."

So what was he doing working in an English language bookshop then, you're probably wondering? Well, of course, the answer — when I pursued the matter — was obvious: he was someone's cousin.

(Which reminds me of the case of a manager who, deputising for a colleague who was on leave, seized the opportunity to sack an entire group of workers and replace them with what must have been virtually every able-bodied male in his own village!)

Before arriving in the Gulf I'd always bought a couple of books every week but, in the end, the high prices of the Gulf's bookshops drove me to that most estimable of institutions — the British Council library.

Quite apart from the cost of books and the difficulty of finding your way around the shelves, there is also the matter of selection. Some Gulf bookshops always seem to be full of the remnants of the world's most obscure publishing companies.

There is no doubt that some pretty sharp salesmen have managed to dump some real worst sellers in the Gulf over the years — particularly in the non-fiction field.

Think of the most comically arcane title you can imagine and it's a safe bet that the book really does exist and that copies of it have been gathering dust on the shelves of a Gulf bookshop for years.

Extreme At the other extreme, a bookshop may find itself lumbered with books that it could sell but doesn't. I recall one instance where a Gulf bookshop found itself with several thousand pornographic paperbacks on its hands. There was no ques-

tion of selling them — these were of the proverbial "clinically explicit" type — and the bookshop manager was at a loss to know what to do with them. Having taken delivery of the books, the shop was stuck with them: it couldn't sell them — long jail sentences and sound thrashings all round would be the likely outcome of any such attempt — but nor could it simply throw them away.

All it would need would be for some curious fellow to go robbing, and then the books would soon be discovered and go into circulation.

Caught, as it were, between the devil and the deep blue sea, the bookshop manager settled for keeping the boxes full of porn in the spare bedroom in his flat. Eventually, however, deciding that this was too risky, he resolved to get rid of the contraband for once and for all.

Accordingly, one dark night two of the bookshop staff were dispatched into the desert in a car creaking under the weight of hundreds of pornographic paperbacks. Their mission was to find a secluded hollow somewhere in the dunes and there to make a bonfire of the evidence.

The problem was, of course, that while newspapers and other loose paper burn easily enough, boxes full of books are less flammable: despite all their nervous efforts, the pile of books simply would not burn.

Had they taken the time to tear a few dozen pages into little bits and get a good blaze going the books might have burned, but in their nervousness they kept trying to start the fire with the barest minimum of kindling.

In the end, their fear of being detected by some desert-roaming police patrol overcoming their reluctance to disobey their boss, they hurriedly scooped out a hole in the sand and

pushed all the books into it. The hole was filled in and then they quickly drove back across the desert to the road and then slunk back into town.

So, to this day, somewhere hurried in the dunes outside a Gulf city, there is a cache of the most lurid pornographic literature just waiting to be discovered. Who knows, perhaps it will be discovered, causing archaeologists to hotly debate the significance of such an extraordinary find.

Innocuous

Speaking of pornography, it always amazed me that while wholly-innocuous fashion magazines received the felt-tip marker treatment, obliterating all photographs of exposed flesh, some of the most innocuous of magazines — those which carry photographs of people in everyday life — were left untouched.

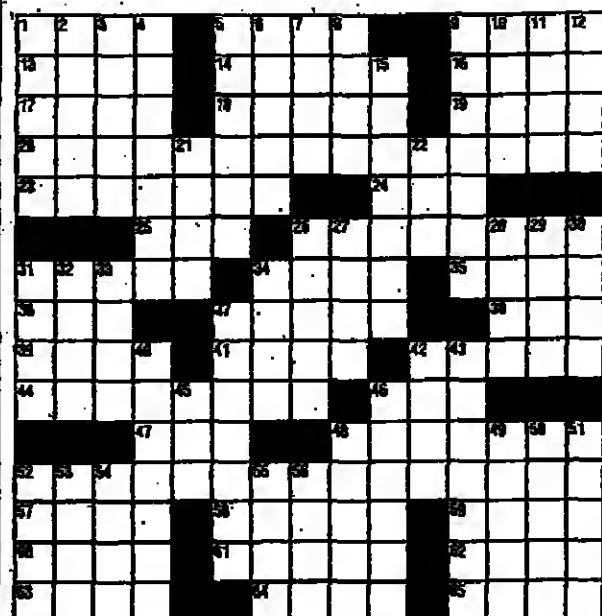
The magazines weren't actually on display of course — that would have been carrying things too far — but they were kept, I'm told, in the time-honoured manner "under the counter."

I've often wondered how it was that the sale of such magazines ever came to be permitted in a Gulf state and who the target customers were. Since the vast majority of people flying from or transiting the airport must have been totally unaware of the magazine's availability the volume of sales can't have been very high in any case, but were the purchasers expatriate businessmen, local nationals or perhaps Bangkok-bound roisterers looking for something to whet their appetites whilst en-route to the fleshpots of Thailand?

One thing is for sure: since many purchasers must have abandoned the magazines on the aircraft, not wanting to try to get them past the customs at whatever Gulf airport they were flying to, passengers boarding flights in the Gulf must have occasionally found the reading matter stuffed into the seat back pouches startlingly different to the normal in-flight fare of articles about falcons, dhow and camel races.

Courtesy: Middle East Expat.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- 1 Teller's area
 - 5 Nonsense!
 - 9 Feds
 - 13 Devastate
 - 14 Mid-east chieftain
 - 16 Make over
 - 17 Historical periods
 - 18 Score for Sned
 - 19 Therefore
 - 20 Hungry
 - 23 Country residences
 - 24 Break bread
 - 25 Baton
 - 26 Lawyer Darrow
 - 31 Western capital
 - 34 Equine stride
 - 35 Start a card game
 - 36 Violent But
 - 37 Challenges
 - 38 Query
 - 39 Dilly-dally
 - 41 On the level
 - 42 Sound recordings
 - 44 Took off
 - 46 Acknowledge
 - 47 Bath repeat
 - 48 Magnificent attire
 - 52 Gourmet's delight
 - 57 Libertine
- DOWN**
- 1 — de meritis
 - 2 Undertones
 - 3 San Francisco
 - 4 Trap
 - 5 Grouse
 - 6 Bradley and Sharf
 - 7 Kind of fly
 - 8 Ship's tiller
 - 9 Picked up the tab
 - 10 TV's Griffin
 - 11 Outer rim
 - 12 "High —": 1952 film
 - 15 Warm up again
 - 21 Energy source
 - 22 Musician's gift
 - 26 Showed concern
 - 27 Legal right
 - 28 A tide
 - 29 Court business
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- 33 Word with year or frog
 - 34 Donated
 - 37 Holds back
 - 40 Family members
 - 42 Forum garb
 - 43 Hears the alarm
 - 45 Ump's relative
 - 46 Artists' wear
 - 48 Attar sources
 - 49 Within the law
 - 50 Hole
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 - 53 Midwestern state
 - 54 Took to court
 - 55 Small municipality
 - 56 At liberty

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
DOWN FOR THE COUNT

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ J 7 6
♥ Q 10 9 7
♦ A 7 5
♣ K Q 10

WEST
♠ K
♥ 6 5 3
♦ 3 2
♣ 9 8 7 6 4 3 2 A 5

EAST
♠ 10 5 4 2
♥ Void
♦ K Q J 10 9 8 6
♣ A 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 8 3
♥ A K J 8 4 2
♦ 4
♣ J

The bidding:

North East South West
Pass 4♦ 4♥ Pass
5♦ Pass 5♣ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♦
Our friend the Rabbi would have been proud of South on this deal. But declarer's crucial decision was based on logic, not a lucky guess.

East's preempt caused a great problem for South. He chose the conservative course of an overcall at the cheapest level. However, when North now came alive to show a hand worth an opening bid, the result was an odds-against slam — there were too many wasted values in clubs.

West led his partner's suit and, since declarer surely had to concede a club trick, it might seem that he would have to bank on either a doubleton king or K 10 (x) of

spades with East. Declarer was in no hurry to commit himself.

He won the opening lead with dummy's ace, and ruffed a diamond high. Three rounds of trumps, ending on the table, drew all the opposing cards and revealed that East had been void of that suit. Declarer ruffed dummy's last diamond, then ran the jack of clubs. East took his ace and returned a club, declarer discarding two spades on dummy's club winners.

When East showed out on the third club, his distribution was known: 4-0-7-2. It might seem, therefore, that the percentage play in spades was to lead the jack for a finesse, playing for the spade king to be with the length. But that was impossible — East would never have preempted holding seven diamonds to the 100 honors, four spades to the king and an ace; he would have opened one diamond. So South played for his only chance. He banged down the ace of spades in the hope that West's singleton would be the king, and great was his reward.

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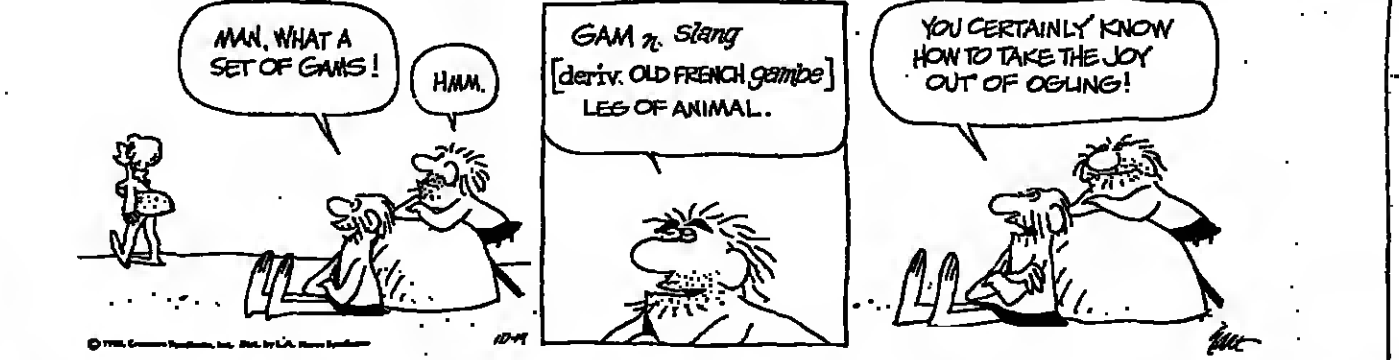
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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By Johnny Hart



YOUR STARS



Aries (March 20 - April 18)

You will tend to be more reckless and should try to restrain yourself. Make sure you get all the rest you need. Luck will be able to take the place of judgment. Be more practical.



Cancer (June 21 - July 21)

You will have to make an extra effort but it will be worth it in the long run. The prospects are good but you must not think that things will just happen — hard work is needed. Do all you can to avoid being tempted to spend more than you well know you should.



Libra (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22)

Make sure you both look beneath the surface and that you act in the light of what you see. Do not place too much reliance on your memory, makes notes. Do not pry into what is not really any concern of yours. Be hopeful.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan 19)

Make sure you do not lose the courage of your convictions. You should not rely on others to do for you what you know should be done by you. Avoid acting out of vindictiveness. Be moderate.



Taurus (April 19 - May 19)

You will not have time to do all that you would like to do. Whilst you should keep an open mind towards innovations you should not innovate for the sake of something new and different. Take good care of your health. Be reliable.



Leo (July 22 - Aug. 21)

If you make a steady effort without allowing yourself to be distracted you will get what has to be done in time. You will be able to have a good laugh at yourself. Do not neglect a headache, it might be nothing but it could well be. Be resourceful.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Not everything will be to your liking but there is little you can do to change things just now. You will be able to get your own back but should not be vicious about it. You are all too liable to take seriously something meant as a joke. Be more loving.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You should show a little more goodwill towards. Make sure you do not jump to conclusions: if you do they will be wrong. Avoid neglecting necessary chores and doing only what you enjoy. Be open-minded.



Gemini (May 20 - June 20)

You are more liable to lose things so be extra careful. There is nothing wrong with admitting it when you are wrong, quite the opposite. You must try harder to distinguish what is from what you would like to be. Be prompt.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21)

You will be able to make a few changes but not as swiftly as you would have wished. You will have something to be pleased about but do not allow it to go to your head. Watch out for thieves and pickpockets. Be reliable.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You will be able to make yourself master of the situation. You must avoid eating so many sweet things and more by way of proteins. Make sure you do not lose sight of your objectives. Be selective.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 19)

Today you will feel more like your usual self and will be able to get on with things. Avoid having too many late nights. Do not believe all you hear, especially if you know it is gossip. Be less haphazard.

FAMILY DOCTOR

By DR ALLAN BRUCKHEIM

QUESTION: I have been taking a water pill for my high blood pressure for a long time. But when I went to my new doctor for the first time, he changed my medication, merely stating that my old pills were "no good." I never had trouble with this medicine, so could you explain why it should be changed?

ANSWER: Medicine is constantly changing as we discover new and more effective medications and find out even more about the older ones. Your water pills or diuretic (which promotes the excretion of urine) was probably a chemical called a "thiazide."

For more than 30 years, this class of medications was the first choice in treating hypertension since it was effective for most patients and was inexpensive. However, as time progressed and the results of treating hypertensive patients with thiazide diuretics were tabulated, it was noted that although strokes were reduced in these patients, there was no decrease in heart-related disease that also should have diminished.

It has been shown that total and low-density lipoprotein (LDL) increase in these

patients and could be a factor in increasing cardiac disease risk. Since newer drugs now exist that can do the job of lowering blood pressure and reducing cardiac risks, many physicians are re-evaluating use of this medication by their patients.

Thiazide diuretics have been extremely effective for many patients over an extremely long period of time, and some of the less desirable characteristics can be overcome by simple adjustments in diet, for example. In your case, it would seem that your new physician has decided a change was best for you, a situation that may not be the case in other individuals whose conditions are successfully controlled by water pills. Their doctors may choose not to fix what is not broken.

ACROSS MY DESK: The tragedy of AIDS is fearful enough when it strikes the adult population and slowly saps strength and life from a patient. But there is something particularly sad when this disease strikes children.

No one is more aware of that than Dr James M. Oleske, Professor of Pediatrics at

the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark. Dr Oleske has cared for more than 10 pediatric AIDS patients since the first case was diagnosed 10 years ago. As reported in Medical Week, Dr Oleske, addressing the American Academy of Pediatrics Medical and Science Writers Conference, stated that by 1991, there will be between 10,000 and 20,000 HIV (AIDS) infected children in this country, and the majority will be symptomatic.

This would mean that one out of every 10 pediatric beds in the United States would have an AIDS victim occupying it. The costs of care for pediatric AIDS could climb into billions of dollars.

AIDS children contract the disease through transfusion in 15 per cent of the cases and through perinatal exposure in the other 85 per cent of the cases. The mothers become infected through IV drug use and infected sexual partners. Ironically, more than half the mothers are unaware of their own disease until the diagnosis of AIDS is established in their infants.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

Saudi Arabia, Texaco to sign refining deal

LONDON, Nov 9, (Reuters): Saudi Arabia and Texaco, the third largest US oil company, have finalised an \$800-million oil refining deal and will sign it in London tomorrow, spokesmen said today.

Under the joint venture agreement, Aramco Services Corp., acting on behalf of the Saudis, will buy a half-stake in Texaco's refining and marketing system in the US eastern and Gulf coast regions.

The 50-50 partnership will give Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, access to the world's largest retail gasoline market.

The deal was announced in June and was welcomed by Washington. A department of energy spokesman said at the time it was "a vote of confidence for our free market economic policy."

Spokesmen for both sides said today the Saudis will provide three-quarters of the initial oil inventory, estimated at 30 million barrels of crude oil and products.

Total crude exports drop

OPEC oil reserves increase by 31.48 bb

VIENNA, Nov 9, (OPECNA): OPEC member countries last year increased their proven crude oil reserves by 31.48 billion barrels, boosting the organisation's share of the world total to 75.9 per cent from 75.2 per cent in 1986.

According to the "annual statistical bulletin" issued by the OPEC Secretariat today, out of the world's proven crude oil reserves of 891.10 billion barrels in 1987, OPEC held 676.28 billion barrels.

Of the world's total proven natural gas reserves of 111.54 trillion cu. metres in 1987, OPEC's share comprised 41.54 trillion, or 37.2 per cent of the world figure.

Production

OPEC crude production fell from 18.33 million BPD in 1986 to 17.15 million BPD last year.

Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela all recorded reduced output, while Iran, Iraq

and the United Arab Emirates posted production increases.

The declines were: Algeria from 673,900 BPD to 648,200 BPD, Ecuador (256,500 BPD to 180,900 BPD), Gabon (164,700 BPD to 154,500 BPD), Indonesia (1.26 million BPD to 1.16 million BPD), Kuwait (1.24 million BPD to 971,600 BPD), Libya (1.31 million BPD to 972,500 BPD), Nigeria (1.47 million BPD to 1.27 million BPD), Qatar (313,600 BPD to 291,400 BPD), Saudi Arabia (4.78 million BPD to 3.97 million BPD), and Venezuela (1.65 million BPD to 1.57 million BPD).

Increases

The increases were: Iran from 2.04 million BPD to 2.30 million BPD, Iraq (1.88 million BPD to 2.23 million BPD) and the United Arab Emirates (1.31 million BPD to 1.42 million BPD).

OPEC's total crude oil exports fell by 2.4 per cent from 12.78 million BPD in 1986 to 12.01 million BPD last year. Only four

OPEC countries increased their crude oil exports, while the remaining nine showed a decrease.

Compared with 1986, net export increases recorded were: Iran (256,000 BPD), Iraq (332,000 BPD), the United Arab Emirates (83,000 BPD) and Venezuela (76,000 BPD).

Share

Net export decreases were registered in Algeria (2,600 BPD), Ecuador (74,500 BPD), Gabon (11,700 BPD), Indonesia (107,800 BPD), Kuwait (230,600 BPD), Libya (302,000 BPD), Nigeria (114,200 BPD), Qatar (27,000 BPD) and Saudi Arabia (642,800 BPD).

The organisation's share in world crude oil exports fell slightly from 56.1 per cent in 1986 to 53.7 per cent last year, while over the same period, its share of world production decreased from 32.6 per cent to 30.9 per cent.

OPEC's share in proven world gas reserves was 37.2 per cent, or

41.54 trillion cu. metres out of the total figure of 111.54 trillion cu. metres.

Within OPEC, Iran had the highest individual reserves of 14 trillion cu. metres, followed by the United Arab Emirates (5.41 trillion), Qatar (4.44 trillion) and Saudi Arabia (4.13 trillion).

Total OPEC natural gas production went up from 331.61 trillion cu. metres in 1986 to 353.12 trillion last year, an increase of 6.5 per cent.

OPEC's total refining capacity rose from 6.55 million BPD in 1986 to 6.63 million BPD last year.

Only two of the member countries increased their refining capacities: Ecuador from 94,600 BPD in 1986 to 139,000 BPD last year and Venezuela from 1.22 million BPD to 1.26 million BPD.

The value of total OPEC petroleum exports increased from \$78.83 billion in 1986 to \$5.70 billion last year.

Development

The value of OPEC's non-petroleum exports rose from \$24.18 billion in 1986 to \$24.58 billion last year.

Indonesia recorded non-petroleum exports worth \$10.16 billion, followed by the United Arab Emirates (\$3.26 billion), Algeria (\$2.15 billion) and Qatar (\$192 million).

OPEC's share in the world tan-

World Business Summary

Saudi Arabian exports up

JEDDAH, Nov 9, (OPECNA): Saudi Arabian exports went up by 16 per cent to over \$23 billion during fiscal 1987-88. According to a Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) report. The report released here on Monday said the kingdom's trade surplus rose from \$1.06 billion in 1986 to \$3.73 billion marking "the first positive growth" in the last three years. The agency attributed the recovery to an increase in oil prices, repatriation of private capital from abroad for domestic investment and the rise in private sector exports. The report said non-oil exports maintained their upward trend, rising by 25 per cent to \$2.51 billion. The industrial and agricultural sectors were reported to have registered gains during the year, with wheat production at 2.50 million tons, barley at 250,000 tons. The industrial sector brought in more than \$2.13 billion in foreign exchange. In money and banking, SAMA said the increase recorded was 5.4 per cent or \$2.29 billion, while currency in circulation and bank deposits accounted for about 15 and 85 per cent respectively of the total increase in money supply during the year. Commercial banks, which opened 37 new branches in the kingdom this year, increased their foreign assets by \$4.13 billion to \$27.28 billion and their foreign liabilities by \$2.72 billion to \$6.54 billion.

NNPC signs petrochemicals pact

LAGOS, Nov 9, (OPECNA): The Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (NNPC) signed an agreement on Monday with Du Pont of Canada on the construction of a polyethylene plant under the second phase of the Nigerian petrochemical complex. The plant, to be sited in Eleme, will cost \$1 billion, about 80 per cent of which is expected to be obtained in loans from the World Bank as well as local and foreign private investors, the Inter-Press Service (IPS) news agency reported.

Petroleum Resources Minister Alhaji Rikman Lukman, who signed on behalf of NNPC, said market studies had shown that local demand would be adequately met by the various grades of polyethylene to be produced at the plant. Under the agreement, Du Pont will make its linear polyethylene technology available to Nigeria. Meanwhile, NNPC has also signed a "licence agreement" with the Institut Français Du Pétrole for Butene-1 technology required for the manufacture of linear low-density polyethylene. Lukman said the signing of both agreements marked "a significant milestone in Nigeria's drive to the petrochemical world."

Dutch exporters keenly looking for new outlets

Tulip trade still growing after 400 years

HILLEGOM, The Netherlands, Nov 9, (Reuters): When business gets hectic on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, dealers might be heard talking about "Tulip trade."

They are referring to an extraordinary 17th century episode known as Tulip mania, when speculation in Tulip bulbs became so frenzied in the Netherlands that fortunes were made and lost in a day.

Tulips, national symbol of the Netherlands, are still big business in this country, the world's largest producer and exporter of flower bulbs.

Image

This year the country grew about nine billion bulbs and with an 80 per cent share of the world export market, it earned almost one billion guilders (\$500 million) from sales abroad.

"Tulips are a useful symbol for boosting our country's image abroad, but they also make a significant contribution to the national economy," said Robert van Waveren, president of the International Flowerbulb Centre, which promotes the sale of Dutch bulbs in more than 100 countries.

As bulb production increases at home, more than doubling in the last 15 years, Dutch exporters are keenly looking for new outlets beyond their traditional market base in Europe and the United States.

However some countries, such as Australia, are proving insensitive to the charms of bulbs.

The Australians ban all foreign plants for fear of imported viruses and would not accept a gift of lower bulbs from Dutch Queen Beatrix when she recently visited their country.

The Dutch, also the world's number-one sellers of cut flowers, cultivate at least 1,000 bulb varieties, including Gladioli, Lilies, Daffodils and Hyacinths.

But by far the most important crop is the Tulip, crown in every colour, shape and size on nearly half the country's 16,000 hectares (40,000 acres) of bulb fields.

Few bulbous plants originate in the Netherlands. The Tulip was brought to Europe from Turkey in the 16th century.

It is generally believed that the bulb, from which the tulip in the 1590s, when Carolus Clusius, professor of botany at Leiden University, first planted a Tulip in the Netherlands.

Popular

The bulbs thrived in the sandy soil along the North Sea coast between Leiden and Haarlem, a narrow strip of land about 50 km (30 miles) long which is still the centre of the Dutch bulb industry.

By the early 1600s Tulips had become a popular luxury for the wealthy Dutch merchant classes and a lively trade in the bulbs

began.

"Holland was a very rich country then, and people had the time and money to spend on flowers," explained Van Waveren.

As the passion for Tulips spread across Northern Europe, prices soared with the rarest types fetching thousands of gold florins for a single bulb.

Fashionable ladies in Paris sewed Tulip petals on their dresses instead of costly jewels, while in Holland a bulb sprouting red and white striped flowers sold for today's equivalent of \$5,000 plus a horse and carriage.

Dreams

"The Dutch bulb growers had succeeded beyond their wildest dreams, they had created a 'national chic'," writes historian Simon Schama in a recent study of 17th century Dutch culture.

At the height of the Tulip mania, between 1634 and 1637, the flowers themselves were often irrelevant as dealers began trading in Bulb Futures, buying and selling paper contracts for future deliveries.

The pace of dealing became so hectic, with prices sometimes doubling in a day, that the government intervened and restored sanity by prohibiting all speculative trade in bulbs.

Today bulbs are traded in the Netherlands much like any other commodity, with specialised bulb brokers liaising between wholesalers and some 4,000

growers.

Auctions are held twice weekly at the official bulb exchange in the western town of Hillegom.

Soviets in new soybean meal purchase

WASHINGTON, Nov 9, (AP): The Soviet Union has purchased an additional 300,000 metric tons of US soybean meal for delivery this marketing year, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday.

The Soviets last week purchased 535,000 metric tons of soybean meal and 250,000 tons of soybeans for delivery in the 1988-89 marketing year, which started Oct 1.

Further details were not released by the department.

But the sale could have a value of more than \$67 million, based on average US government estimates of around \$225 per ton in the current marketing year.

Iran, China sign pact on industrial co-operation

TEHRAN, Nov 9, (OPECNA): Iran and China signed a letter of understanding on industrial co-operation here yesterday incorporating the design, engineering and manufacture of equipment for refineries, power stations, ports and jetties.

The agreement, which also calls for production of industrial parts and exchange of raw materials, was signed by Chinese deputy Minister of Machine Building, Electronics and Industries Gao Ming Sheng and Iranian deputy Industries Minister Mehr Alizadeh.

Under the accord, the two countries will co-operate in the joint manufacture of drilling equipment, paper manufacturing machinery, compressed reservoirs and boilers for sugar factories.

Meanwhile, a Chinese delegation of mineral and industrial experts arrived here yesterday to study mineral and geological co-operation between the two countries.



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BTR	291/0	MB GROUP	
BAT IND	45.00	MEPC	562/0
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BURTON	200.0	ROYAL IHS	375/0
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ENG. CHINA	482.0	STC	269.0
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GEN ELEC	72.82	TSB	12.00
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GUARD RYL	175.0	UNIGATE	291.0
GKN	329/0	UTD BISC	296.0
GUINNESS	340.0	UTD WASPR	460.0
HANSON A	650.0	WELLCO	455.0
HANSON	150.0	WILCHINE	317.0
HARRIS+C	671/4	WILLIAMS	268/0
HUKER STO	555.0	WILLIS FB	257.0
HILLSDOWN	264/4	WINPET GE	253.0
ICI	025/0	WOOLMORTH	241.0

LONDON
(Beta Stocks)

NAME	CLOSE	OPEN	BR DRDGT	135/0
AL ALICE	759/0	760/0	BR VITA	229/0
GO GROUP	126/0	121/0	BREHT KCE	133/0
AMER TS	366/0	366/0	BREHT WCR	171/0
S-ELECT	452/0	450/0	BRIDON	171/0
S-S.W.HD	195/0	195/0	BRITAIN SE	177/0
VA KENT	93/0	92/0	BRIYANHC	343/0
HR HLD	269/0	269/0	BRIXTON E	353/0
ARONSON	126/0	125/0	BRYANT GP	128/0
ADISON	40/0	40/0	BSG INTL	63/0
DMEST	355/0	356/0	BSR INTL	69/0
EX WRKW	170/0	171/0	BULLOUGH	470/0
EXON	348/0	348/0	BULMER HP	162/0
LD COLL	1274/0	128/0	CALENDRIA	357/0
LD M	234/0	232/0	CALOR GRP	381/0
LD IR B	237/0	238/0	CAMB ELEC	186/0
LD LON	153/0	132/0	CANFORD E	186/0
LD PLMT	89/0	70/0	CANNING W	230/0
LIANCE	848/0	848/0	CANNON ST	282/0
MBER DAY	50/0	50/0	CAP.RADIO	439/0
BER	368/0	367/0	CARADON	343/0
NERST	134/0	134/0	CARLCO EN	176/0
NERST	567/0	567/0	CARLTON C	670/0
NI HLTC	252/0	253/0	CATER ALL	350/0
NIHL TV	223/0	222/0	CATTLE ND	93/0
INSACHSR	83/0	84/0	CAULDON	61/0
PPLEYARD	464/0	462/0	CENL ITV	594/0
PU P LC	129/0	129/0	CHAM PHRR	153/0
THILLES, LA	112/0	113/0	CHASCHTRA	204/0
TINNOY	312/0	314/0	CHAS CHR	61/0
JUST RECD	370/0	368/0	CHRISTIES	595/0
UTO SECS	264/0	265/0	CI GROUP	45/0
MODEL PLC	79.5	81.0	CINTRL SEC	153/0
WESCO	119/0	120/0	CINTRY OIL	537/0
WIS UR	349/0	349/0	COALITE	333/0
WON RUBB	697/0	695/0	COATES BR	299/0
WJELLINI	212/0	213/0	COLLINS A	467/0
WILLIT JAP	439/0	460/0	COLLINGS W	548/0
WILL SHILL	78/4	78/4	COLLOROLL	170/0
WILLIAMS JR	234/0	233/0	CORNELLS	269/0
WINDY (W)	239/0	239/0	COSTAHS	325/0
WINKER IT	74/0	74/0	COURTS FR	200/0
WARKER DO	118/0	119/0	COVIE (T)	128/0
WARY DEV	181/0	181/0	CRH	147/0
WATHIES C	29/0	29/0	CRIDA INT	165/0
WBA GROUP	173/0	174/0	CRISTALAT	261/0
W.B. NUT	3/4	3/0	CTRY PROP	26/0
WBR BRND	106/0	11/0	DARES EST	271/0
WEATTIE J	165/0	165/0	DAVIS GD	160/0
WEJAN GP	198/0	198/0	OAVY CORP	160/0
WELHAVEN	53/0	53/0	DE LA RUE	476/0
WELLMAY	243/0	243/0	DELTA GRP	290/0
WEMROSE	227/0	228/0	DEVENISH	318/0
WENKELER	56/0	57/0	DEMHIRST	41/0
WEXFOLD	274/0	272/0	DIPLOMA	213/0
WILCOX INT	343/0	343/0	DOBSON PC	95/0
WILLI GROUP	102/0	102/0	DOUGLAS R	308/0
K OF SCO	335/0	335/0	DOUDMONG	62/0
LEK LK 2	12/6	13/0	DOUFFY GRP	272/0
WLNNETT F	31/4	32/0	DRAYTON C	495/0
WASO GAS	251/0	251/0	DRUMSTON	71/0
WOOOINGIN	164/0	164/0		

World Indices

INDEX	LATEST	1/PREV-DAYS/2	PREV-OR	PREV-YR
FT 30 ORD	1478.8	1491.0	1474.5	1373.3
FT 500 ORD	1048.0	1048.0	1047.0	992.0
FT 100 SRR	96.04	96.04	95.53	94.27
FT GOV SEC	88.69	88.69	88.59	87.92
FT GOLD INN	174.8	174.8	174.0	302.1
FT MINES F	575.37	575.37	563.99	596.93
FT OIL	1751.7	1751.2	1743.1	1765.2
FT MLD OILR	132.76	132.34	132.98	116.61
FT MLD SGT	117.87	117.87	117.02	90.79
FT MLD UIC	117.87	117.87	118.03	115.01

London Stock Market Report

U.K. SHARES CLOSING NEAR DAY'S LOWS, TRADING DULL
LONDON, NOV 9, REUTER - SHARES WERE CLOSE TO THEIR LOWS ON
THE DAY IN DULL AFTERNOON BUSINESS, GIVING UP MOST OF THE GAINS
SCORED YESTERDAY IN ANTICIPATION THAT GEORGE BUSH WOULD WIN THE
U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, DEALERS SAID.
THE BUSH VICTORY PROMPTED A PROFIT-TAKING AND BY 1334 GMT THE
FTSE 100 WAS DOWN 17.2 TO 1,832.4 AFTER A LOW OF 1,820.1
YESTERDAY IT HAD GAINED 20.9 POINTS.
"PEOPLE WERE EXPECTING A REPUBLICAN WIN, BUT TODAY'S ACTION
SHOWS THE MARKET NOW WANTS SOME SIGNS THAT BUSH CAN MAKE INROAD
ON THE U.S. BUDGET AND TRADE DEFICITS," ONE DEALER SAID. FAILURE
TO DO SO COULD WEAKEN THE DOLLAR FURTHER, HE ADDED.
CONTINUING WORRY ABOUT THE WEAK DOLLAR HAS UNDERMINED WALL
STREET RECENTLY AND COULD DEPRESS WALL STREET FURTHER WITH
NEGATIVE CONSEQUENCES FOR LONDON.
SOME OBSERVERS THINK THE FEDERAL RESERVE COULD TIGHTEN
POLICY TO SUPPORT THE CURRENCY, WHICH WOULD LIFT U.S. TREASURY
BOND YIELDS. THIS WOULD HAVE A KNOCK-ON EFFECT ON THE U.K.
GOVERNMENT BOND (GILT) MARKET AND EFFECTIVELY CAUSE A DOWNGRADES
REVALUATION OF THE POUND MARKET.
"IF GILT YIELDS RISE FOR WHATEVER REASON CASH WILL BE PULLED
OUT OF EQUITIES AND THE MARKET WILL FALL," A TRADER SAID. EQUITY
INVESTMENT WAS ALREADY BEEN HIT BY HIGH U.K. INTEREST RATES.

London Gold

LONDON, NOV 9, REUTER - GOLD BULLION PRICES CONTINUED TO PUSH HIGHER DURING LATE AFTERNOON TRADING, AS RENEWED WEAKNESS IN THE DOLLAR AND FIRMNESS IN NEW YORK FUTURES ENSURED A CLOSE AT THE DAY'S HIGHS, DEALERS SAID.

GOLD ENDED AT 422.80/423.30 DLRS AN OUNCE, UP FROM AN OPENING 419.40/419.80 AND LAST NIGHT'S CLOSE OF 418.20/418.70 DLRS.

TODAY'S WEAKNESS IN THE DOLLAR IN THE WAKE OF THE U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OFFSET THE DISINFLATIONARY IMPLICATIONS OF LOWER OIL PRICES. CONSEQUENTLY, GOLD MOVED BACK UP INTO ITS RECENT 420/425 OLR TECHNICAL RANGE, THEY SAID.

London Money Market

LONDON, MON 9, REUTER - MONEY MARKET INTEREST RATES CONTINUED LITTLE CHANGE IN LATE TRADING, AS THE MARKET WAS UNAFFECTED BY THE DECISIVE VICTORY OF REPUBLICAN GEORGE BUSH IN THE U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

SHORT-TERM ATTENTION WILL RETURN TO DOMESTIC FACTORS. TRADERS ARE BRACING FOR A FLURRY OF U.K. ECONOMIC INDICATORS NEXT WEEK WHICH COULD INFLUENCE PRICES, MONEY SUPPLY AND BANK LENDING AND AVERAGE EARNINGS FIGURES.

STERLING WAS 0.2 UP ON ITS TRADE-WEIGHTED INDEX AT 76.9. IT GAINED AGAINST A WEAK DOLLAR BUT WAS LOWER AGAIN THE 1/8. THE KEY THREE MONTH INTERBANK RATE WAS STEADY AT 12-3/16 1/8 PCT.

Foreign Exchange

DLR	OLR	STG	DMK	FFR	OPR
-----	-----	1.7835/45	1.7720/25	6.0515/45	NO
DMK	1.7835/45		3.1585/1620	10.7870/8005	FIX
STG	1.7687/7767	3.155/169		29.21/37	NO
FFR	6.0495/6015	10.790/8005	34.1/34.7		FIX
SFR	1.4913/4923	2.6377/6610	84.05/15	24.60/63	130
HFL	2.0005	3.5670	112.765	33.025	FIX
ECU	1.6873	0.655/30	2.0732	7.0797	CL
SDR	1.1818	0.73684		0.73684	CL
YEN	124.52/62	221.65/94	-----	0.15437	CLS
DEM. BATES		08/11/1988	OTHERS	09/11/1988	

BOYD SHOP	602/0	603/0	NESTAIR	324/0	325/0
BOOT HENR	389/0	388/0	NEYWOOD W	280/0	279/0
BORTHWICK	58/0	59/0	HICKSW IN	234/0	235/0
BR ARROW	105/0	106/0	HIGGS HIL	355/0	353/0

MR DREGGI	133/0	134/0	HIBRD ZPO	250/0	251/0
MR VITA	229/0	229/0	HIBT SPHR	168/0	168/0
REHERENT C	133/0	132/0	HOLMES PR	129/0	129/0
REHERENT WCR	376/0	376/0	HOMER G	124/0	124/0
IRIDIRON	171/0	171/0	HOPKINSON	105/0	105/0
IRISTAIN SE	177/0	178/0	HTV GROUP	296/0	295/0
IRISTAYNIC	343/0	342/0	ICE.FZ.FD	325/0	322/0
IRIXIKTON E	353/0	355/0	IMRY M.DV	425/0	426/0
IRSYANT GP	128/0	129/0	INDPHDT W	12/0	12/0
SGSC INTL	63/0	63/0	INOCO PLC	28/4	28/4
ISNR INTL	69/0	69/0	INT.BU.CH	122/0	124/0
ISULLOUGH	470/0	473/0	INTY.CITY	95/0	96/0
ISUMPHOR	162/0	162/0	INTV.CAP.	354/4	357/4
ISUMPHOR	357/0	355/0	JHNSRFIFR	45/2	45/2
ISUMPHOR	381/0	382/0	JSR RLDGS	137/0	138/0
ISUMPHOR	240/0	241/0	KALAMAZOO	47/0	47/0
ISUMPHOR	186/0	186/0	KALON GRP	36/4	36/4
ISUMPHOR	230/0	233/0	KELT ENGY	34/40	36/40
ISUMPHOR	282/0	283/0	KETSON	73/4	74/4
ISUMPHOR	439/0	440/0	KLMRT CHR	122/6	123/6
ISUMPHOR	343/0	342/0	KLMRT O/S	131/0	130/0
ISUMPHOR	176/0	176/0	KLMRT SML	156/0	156/0
ISUMPHOR	670/0	673/0	KMIV SAVE	349/0	350/0
ISUMPHOR	350/0	350/0	KMIV-FIT	114/4	115/4
ISUMPHOR	63/0	64/0	LAING 'A'	299/0	301/0
ISUMPHOR	9/4	10/0	LAING ORD	299/0	301/0
ISUMPHOR	594/0	595/0	LAING PRP	511/0	510/0
ISUMPHOR	153/0	154/0	LAIRD GRP	252/0	253/0
ISUMPHOR	20/4	20/4	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	99/0	100/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	61/0	61/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	55/0	55/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	49/0	49/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	53/0	53/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	157/0	157/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	333/0	333/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	299/0	298/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	467/0	468/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	546/0	545/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	170/0	172/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	269/0	267/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	325/0	325/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	210/0	210/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	147/0	147/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	128/0	128/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	192/0	193/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	166/0	166/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	261/0	262/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	27/6	27/6	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	160/0	160/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	160/0	161/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	476/0	475/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	290/0	292/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	318/0	319/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	41/4	42/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	213/0	214/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	95/0	95/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	308/0	308/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	62/0	62/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	227/0	228/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	477/0	478/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	495/0	494/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	71/0	72/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	225/0	225/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	221/0	220/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	14/0	14/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	367/0
ISUMPHOR	158/4	159/0	LAIRDLEIB	369/0	36

Morgan Stanley Capital International Indices

INDEX	LATEST	17PKEV-DRTS-D2	PKEV-UK	PREYFR
AUSTRALIA	507.7	306.4	308.3	282.3
AUSTRIA	220.3	243.7	226.7	215.4
BELGIUM	423.1	422.6	422.6	412.8
CANADA	354.8	352.6	360.4	356.1
DEMARK	486.4	487.3	489.1	464.5
FRANCE	419.4	416.2	421.3	396.1
GERMANY	200.3	198.4	201.0	195.6
HONG KONG	1918.4	1904.8	1909.5	1812.7
FINLAND	118.2	118.3	117.7	112.1
ITALY	466.5	465.8	465.4	439.5
JAPAN	1295.0	1284.8	1291.9	1289.0
NETHERLANDS	262.8	259.9	264.0	260.1
NEW ZEAL	92.3	92.6	93.0	93.9
NORWAY	504.1	498.3	498.0	485.0
SPORE	592.1	592.1	594.8	587.0
SPAIN	258.0	258.2	257.9	250.5
SWEDEH	1015.6	1011.8	1016.7	980.4
SWITZ	169.5	169.0	170.0	163.6
U.K.	560.4	554.5	558.8	551.2
U.S.A.	254.2	253.3	255.5	250.6
WORLD	471.0	468.8	471.2	446.2
E.A.F.E.	897.5	893.3	895.3	832.0

NEW YORK

ATLANTIC R	31/7	78/4	GEN MOTORS	82/5
ATLANTIC R	78/7	0	GEN MOTORS	82/5
ABBOTT LAB	46/0	46/4	GEN SINGAL	46/0
ACHE CLVLD	8/4	8/4	GENCORP	26/0
AUD MICRO	8/3	8/5	GEULINE	35/0
AEROFIL LAB	5/7	6/0	GEON PWT-BO	0
ATRNA LIFE	48/0	48/0	GEORGI-PAC	35/4
ARMSTRONG	16/3	16/4	GIBR FI CL	27/0
AIR PR-CHN	40/5	40/7	GLOBAL HAR	14/1
ALASKA AIR	20/4	20/4	GOLDEN HAW	54/5
ALBERTSONS	36/1	36/3	GOODRICH	54/5
ALBMA 8-16	0	85/4	GOODYEAR	26/5
ALCANA ALUM	29/3	29/5	GRACE WR	26/5
ALCO STAND	48/2	48/6	GRAINGER	30/0
AM CYANAMID	24/1	24/3	GREYHOUND	21/5
AM ELET PM	27/5	27/5	GRUHAM	54/5
AM HON PRO	81/0	81/0	GULF RES-C	12/3
AM HON PRO	79/5	79/5	GULF-WESTN	12/3
AM SHWARD	0	77/7	HALL-BURTN	25/5
AM STORES	58/5	58/7	HALL-BURTN	25/5
AM TEL-TELE	28/5	28/6	HANNA HIN	17/0
AMPC CORP	72/4	73/0	HARRIS CP	27/0
IMP INC	42/0	42/5	HARTWAX	25/0
AMPC TITT	0	12/7	HEINZ BJ	45/5
AMR	48/6	48/6	HIL CURTIS	39/5
AMR GEN CO	32/3	32/4	HELM-PAYNE	20/0
AMRADA	29/0	29/0	HERCULES	45/5
ANTHER ELE	0	9/2	HENL-PACK	48/5
APACHE CP	7/1	7/1	HENXEL CP	37/7
APPAL 8-12	0	83/0	HILLENBERD	29/5
ARMSTRONG	35/6	36/0	HILLENBERD	37/5
ASHLAND OIL	34/2	34/4	WILTH HTLS	45/5
ASIA PACIF	6/3	6/3	HITACHI	11/7
ATLS CORP	0	32/4	HMTSKE NIR	14/0
AVERY INT	20/5	21/0	HOLBY-HARIN	25/5
AVNET INC	19/6	19/5	INDY-CORP	25/5
AVON PRODS	22/1	22/1	KNOX DEPT	27/0
BCE INC	30/0	30/2	HOME FED S	26/0
BENTON	41/0	40/4	HONDA MOTR	146/0
BELD CP A	0	26/2	HOUGHTON	62/0
BETH STEEL	21/0	21/1	HOUGHTON	35/5
BEVERLY	5/1	5/2	HOUSTON IH	28/0
BANK BOSTON	24/5	24/6	HUGHES SUP	17/5
BANK BSTR-A	0	41/2	HUMANA INC	24/0
BANK R-YORK	35/6	35/5	IBM	119/0
BANK-AM	37/1	37/3	ICI INDUST	33/5
BANKERICA	18/3	18/4	ICH PHARMA	36/0
BANKAM SPEC	7/4	7/5	ILL MTR CO	19/5
BOEING CO	63/7	64/0	INCO LTD	28/5
BOISE CASD	41/2	41/6	INDIA GROW	8/4
BIRD IN GLD	0	7/4	JEFF PILOT	32/2
BORDEN	57/7	58/0	JER PW 8-5	26/0
BOYATER	27/7	28/2	JOHNSON	33/0
BR TELECOM	43/7	43/6	JOHNSON-JMS	86/0
BRIGGS-STR	28/4	28/4	K MART CP	36/5
BROWN-STR	42/7	42/7	KAN CI P-L	31/0
BRUMBUCK	18/0	18/1	KELLOGG	61/0
BURDICK CP	17/0	17/0	KEOR MOOSE	108/0
C 3 INC	11/7	11/7	KEYSTONE	57/0
CABOT CORP	37/7	37/7	KIMB-CLARK	58/0
CAESARS WO	23/2	23/2	KLN R D AI	19/0
CA FREIGHT	26/4	26/5	KOI RIO NUS	45/5
CAS NAT GS	14/0	14/1	KROGER CP	18/0
CAS-COOK	26/6	26/7	LA RONAL	0
CATERPI TR	60/6	61/0	LEHMAN	12/0
CBT IND	0	27/4	LENNAR	18/0
CBS	175/4	176/3	LINCOLN NA	48/0
CENTEL CP	45/0	45/0	LITTON IND	71/5
CHAMP INTL	31/7	32/0	LOCKHEED	41/0
CHAMP SPA	13/7	14/1	LOCITTE CP	31/1
CHARYER CO	4/1	4/1	LOEMS CORP	78/0
CHASE MAN	28/4	28/6	LOW-METTEL	0
CHRYSLER	32/0	32/0	LOW STAR	22/0
CHRYSLER	45/1	45/3	LTV CORP	27/0
CHRYSLER	56/2	56/3	LTV CORP	27/0
CHUR FR CH	8/0	7/7	LTV 3-06B	4/0
CIGNA CORP	49/0	49/2	LTV 3-06B	4/0
CIN MILACR	22/1	21/7	LUBRIZOL	35/5
CIR CIT ST	39/6	39/6	LUBRY CFS	26/0
CIRCLE K	13/0	13/0	0	0
CITICORP	24/5	24/5	0	0
CLARK EQUI	30/6	31/0	0	0
CLOROX	31/4	31/6	0	0
COMBLL RES	0	14	0	0
COMBLL RES	32/0	32/2	0	0

44/6	MRSH-MCLEN	57/3	57/3	SEALED AIR	44/2	44/2
8/7	MURPHY OIL	30/4	30/2	SEARS ROE	41/7	42/0
7/0	NAT INTERG	14/3	14/2	SERV CORP	17/2	17/1
24/1	HBI CORP	2/0	2/0	SA STH PAC	17/5	17/6

83/0	NW ENG EL	24/7	25/1	SHELL TRAN	69/5	69/7
46/2	NW ENA PL RE	14/7	15/0	SHERN PLOU	55/5	55/5
20/2	NEWELL CO	27/4	27/3	SMITH INT	7/3	7/3
15/7	NEWMONT MI	35/3	35/4	SMITHK BEC	43/3	43/5
36/0	NEWMET GLD	35/6	35/4	SNAP ON YL	36/2	36/0
77/0	NI MOH6-10		61/0	SOURCE CAP	37/3	37/5
35/4	NI MOH7-72		0	SOUTHERN	20/2	20/2
2/2	NICOLET IN	9/5	9/6	SPAIN FUND	10/4	10/3
14/0	NICOR INC	31/1	31/2	SPERRY	10/7	11/0
*1	NID INDOS	5/5	5/6	SQUARE D	47/0	47/0
55/0	NOBLE ASSU	12/0	12/0	SQUIBB		
50/5	NORD RESOU	8/6	8/7	STONE CONT	34/0	33/0
26/5	NORTHROP	35/0	35/0	STON CO	29/7	29/7
55/2	NORTON	44/4	44/5	SUNDSTRAND	51/2	51/2
29/6	NORV CORP	40/2	38/6	SUNSH NIN	3/6	3/6
12/3	NOVO INC	43/4	43/4	SUPER VAL	23/4	23/5
32/1	OAK PETRO	,15	1,00	SOUTHWEST	19/4	19/5
29/3	OCC INC	26/0	26/1	SN GAS	20/2	20/0
15/7	OCEAN DRIL	12/6	13/0	SN BELL	40/0	40/0
26/7	OCGEN CORP	28/5	28/7	TAMMY CORP	41/5	41/4
19/4	ON ED CO	18/7	18/6	TDK	63/4	62/2
27/1	ONIO MAYT	13/2	13/3	YECO ENERG	24/1	24/1
24/7	OLIN CORP	49/0	49/0	TEKTRONIX	21/7	22/1
56/7	OMNICARE	8/1	8/1	TELETYPE	329/1	329/5
39/6	OPIN PICT	14/2	14/2	TELEX CORP	0	0
20/0	ORINE WEB	16/2	16/4	TERADYNE	13/0	12/0
45/2	PAM AM	2/4	2/4	TESORO PET	11/2	11/2
49/1	PANHANDLE	26/0	26/1	TEXACO IN B	0	0
37/7	PARK ELECT	3/7	3/7	TEX EAS TR	27/5	27/5
35/5	PARKER HAN	27/5	27/7	TEXACO	46/5	46/6
47/4	PATRICK PET	0	4/5	TEXAS INST	0	29/2
117/2	PULLMAN CO	0	0	TEXAS INST	37/0	37/0
3/6	PC INDS-96	0	90/0	TEKTRON	24/5	24/6
17/4	PEGUS	12/4	12/4	THOMPS NEO	0	22/2
25/0	PENN CTR	23/0	23/0	TIDEWATER	6/6	6/6
28/6	PENNMALT	82/0	82/1	TIGER INT	13/3	13/3
146/4	PENNZOIL	73/5	73/7	TINKEN	30/1	30/1
62/6	PEOPLES EN	20/2	19/7	TORCHMARK	31/1	31/2
35/2	PEPSICO	40/1	40/1	TOYS	3/2	3/2
19/5	PFIZER	56/2	56/2	TOSCO R US	36/7	37/2
27/4	PHELPS DOD	48/1	48/1	TRANASER	33/4	33/8
26/7	PHILIP ROR	94/0	94/0	TRANSCO EN	31/1	31/1
120/0	PHILLIPS P	19/2	19/2	TRANSCO EX	0	35/0
34/1	PIMMACH W	58/4	58/7	TRAVELLERS	35/6	36/6
6/7	PIN-BOMES	16/2	16/5	TRINITY INC	29/7	29/7
19/1	PITTSBUR	43/0	43/1	TYCO	28/0	28/0
28/5	PITTSBUR	15/7	16/0	TYCO LABS	33/0	33/0
8/3	PLASTICOR	36/7	36/7	ULI CORP	97/5	98/0
32/7	POSTLE C	21/6	21/6	UTD BRAND	15/6	15/6
32/4	PRIME INNS	14/7	15/0	UTD TECH	40/3	40/3
85/5	PRIMERICA	28/2	29/1	UNILEVER	59/0	59/5
35/5	PROCT-GAMB	82/3	82/1	UNION CAMP	34/0	34/0
31/5	PUEB SP-L	18/6	18/5	UNION, CARB	26/7	26/6
61/4	PULTE HOME	8/7	9/0	US, SROE	23/6	23/6
37/0	QUAKER CQ	53/4	53/2	USX CP	27/6	27/6
58/3	QUANTUM CH	98/0	98/7	US DEST	57/5	57/5
19/7	RALS PURIN	79/4	80/3	US AIR CP	35/7	36/2
45/5	RAMADA INN	9/1	9/2	VALERO, EN	2/7	2/7
18/0	RANGER OIL	5/1	5/1	VALLEY, IND	0	2/7
16/5	RATCHEEN	37/2	37/3	VARCO INTL	27/7	27/7
16/3	RAYNOR	3/5	3/5	V PNT PEEP	41/7	42/0
18/5	RAYTHEON	70/1	70/5	WATNOC OIL	6/6	6/6
12/3	REGAL INTL	*07	*06	WAL MART	31/0	31/0
79/0	REYNOLD ME	87/2	87/5	WALGREEN	31/0	31/0
41/4	RJH BABISC	5/2	5/2	WALMART	34/4	34/4
36/3	RJH BABISC	17/5	17/6	WARMER LAM	74/0	74/1
31/5	ROCKAWAY C	10/0	10/0	WASTE MAN	39/7	39/8
79/2	ROCKWELL	20/6	20/7	WASH GAS B	24/6	24/7
0	ROLLR INDS	27/7	27/6	WENDY INTL	6/3	6/1
33/6	ROLLINS EN	17/5	17/0	WESY CO	0	14/2
20/1	ROLLINS IN	17/5	17/6	WESTINGHSE	52/0	52/2
28/5	ROPER GRP	42/0	42/1	WILLIAMS C	31/5	31/5
2/3	ROYAL CANIN	5/7	5/2	WILLIAMS F	5/6	5/6
3/6	ROYAL DUTCH	11/3	11/5	WINN-DIXIE	64/7	64/7
12/0	RSS BERRIE	0	19/3	WOOLWORTH	52/7	52/7
26/1	RYDER SYST	24/2	24/2	WOOLCORP	0	5/2
34/2	RYLAND GRP	17/6	17/2	WRIGHTLEY	37/3	37/7
8/0	SALOMON	25/0	25/1	WYLE LABS	9/1	9/1
14	SARA LEE	45/0	45/7	XEROX CORP	58/0	58/0
43/0	SCA PLANTA	12/2	12/2	XTRA CORP	35/5	35/5
9/5	SCOTT'S APPR	38/5	38/5	ZAPATA	2/4	2/4
89/4	SE BANK CO	12/3	12/3	ZAVIR CORP	26/2	26/1
14/0	SE BANK CO	23/4	23/4	ZENITH EL	19/6	19/6
				ZERO	17/0	17/0

Dow Jones Plus Indices

	LAST	CHANGE	HIGH	LOW
10/3	2,126.07	-1.42	2,128.73	2,115.75
46/2	926.27	-1.35	927.32	922.20
76/0	184.51	-1.77	184.28	184.09
67/0	804.74	-1.79	806.71	801.37
43/6				
57/4	NYSE COMP	154.39	-.45	
32/2	S-P COMPOSITE	274.28	-0.87	
27/6	NYSE INDS	186.17	-0.45	
44/6	AMEX INDEX	294.24	-0.52	
27/6	RASD COMP	378.11	-0.73	
76/0	NASD BANKING	470.41	-1.27	
35/0	NASD FIN'L	470.32	-0.25	
35/5	NASD INDS	372.61	-0.92	
38/7	S-P 100 INDEX	260.59	-0.59	

Street Statistics * Composition

BEST VOLUME		ANEX HIGHEST VOLUME	
27	UNCH	BAT INDS	7 7/8 - 1/4
26	- 1/4	COMP CONS	7 7/8 - 1/4
88	+ 5/8	AMDAHL CP	19 1/4 - 5/8
14	+ 1/4	CHASE MED1	6 1/2 - 3/4
26	7/8	FIRST AUS	9 7/8 + 1/16
44	1/2	GENTATM	2 1/4 + 1/8
42	+ 1/2	TEXAS AIR	13 7/8 UNCH
3	3/4	WESTERN OI	12 1/4 UNCH
19	3/8	ECHO BAY	15 5/8 + 1/4
19	1/2 - 3/4	GULF CAN R	10 3/4 - 1/8.
PER CENT CHANGE		ANEX LARGEST PER CENT CHANGE	
12	3/8 + 7/8	KEYSTONE	2 + 1/4
2	1/4 + 1/8	ARM GOLD	4 + 1/8
2	3/8 + 1/8	LASER INDS	4 1/4 + 1/4
2	- 1/8	CHASE MED1	6 1/2 - 3/4
2	- 1/8	HEALTH CAR	3 - 1/4
33,603,000		ANEX VOLUME	
232		BLOCKS UP	
462		BLOCKS DOWN	
VOLUME 113,247,700		1,888,310	
3 DOWN 881		88	
		150	

Wall Street Market Review

ov 9, (Reuters): Wall Street stocks remained lower but were
of their early losses. Daiwa senior trader Carlos Roman
et is looking good. Traders tried to take it down in early
n't succeed and pulled back.
generally said selling related to a drop in US bonds and the
it-taking on George Bush's win of the presidency. The
at 2125 and gainers were closing the lead by declining
remained subdued. Roman expected stocks to turn

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Dollar drops sharply

Financial markets turn lower

NEW YORK, Nov. 6, (Reuters): Financial markets quietly cheered the US election victory of George Bush but then lost ground today as investors began to fret over a sharp drop in the dollar and economic problems facing the new president.

"There will be no honeymoon in the financial markets (for Bush) because what's troubling the markets transcends politics," said Allen Sinai of the Boston Company.

Tokyo stocks rallied on the Bush win, but Wall Street opened lower and the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down slightly at mid-morning.

Gains
The dollar fell two pence to 1.7660 marks, giving up recent gains. The benchmark 30-year bond fell two-thirds of a point to 101.08 as its yield rose to 9.00 per cent.

While Bush, much favoured in the financial community, won strongly as expected over Michael Dukakis, the Democrats retained control of both the Senate and House of Representatives.

The split decision heightened

concern on Wall Street that political conflict might hurt bipartisan efforts to cut the huge US budget and trade deficits.

Earlier, Asian stock markets rallied on Bush's victory but London stocks fell after the dollar began to slide.

Pressure

The pressure on the dollar pointed to the no-nonsense mood in the financial markets, where there is a feeling Bush must demonstrate a strong commitment to slashing the budget and trade deficits.

"The incoming administration needs to start reassuring the markets quickly about what they're going to do," said one dealer in London.

The strong showing by Democrats in the congressional elections, and Bush's vow to avoid new taxes, pointed to intense political conflict on key economic issues.

"The surprise politically was the increase in strength of the Democrats in Congress," said Sinai.

"There's a perception that Dukakis was anti-Wall Street and anti-big business," said Jon

Grovesman of Ladenburg Thalmann and Company. "So in that sense the stock market is better off. But there are still questions about how Bush can work with Congress. There are so many forces out there larger than one man who is elected president."

Victory

Since Wall Street believed strongly that Bush would win the election and this had already been discounted, his victory gave no cause for a rally. But some saw his decisive win as a plus.

"As Bush gained points, we rolled along with it," said a trader at Yamaichi Securities Company Ltd in Tokyo, where the stock market closed higher with the Nikkei average up 205.51 points or 0.73 per cent to 28,212.78.

"Any celebration (over Bush's victory) will be very brief," said Newton Zinder of Shearson Lehman Hutton. "Then people will go back and worry about mundane things like inflation, interest rates, the dollar and federal reserve policy."

Larry Wachtel of Prudential-Bache Securities said: "The Dow

industrials have been in a trading range, and I don't see anything that's going to change that."

Ability

Wachtel said that in the aftermath of the election, the financial markets will assess Bush's ability to cut the budget deficit. "How he reduces the budget deficit is a key factor," he said.

During the election campaign the budget deficit was barely mentioned since it raised politically unpopular issues of raising taxes or cutting spending.

Grovesman said that after the Bush victory is absorbed, investors will take a hard look at the US credit in reaction to recent signs that the US economy is strengthening.

Ironically, the strong economy buoyed Bush's election performance but now poses an inflation threat.

"People voted their pocketbook," said polling analyst Sheldon Gawiser of NBC, after the network found in exit polls that Bush benefitted from a feeling of economic well-being among Americans.

Insurance company calls for rate hike

By Lima Al Khalafawi

A KUWAITI motor insurance company has called for a rate increase, saying that current premiums set by the Ministry of Interior amount to less than what a car owner spends each year to have his car washed.

The current tariffs have not been set with the client's safety in mind, said Elias Bedewi, technical consultant for Gulf Insurance Co.

Property damages insurance should be separate from death and bodily injury insurance he said. Property loss claims are easy and quick to settle, but injury claims require more time, effort and documentation.

Compensation
Insurance rates have been the same since January 1981 even though there are now more cars and more numerous and severe road accidents, he said. The court's awards of compensation have also increased, he added.

An alternative to increasing the existing tariff would be to have property damage insured separately at an additional premium, Bedewi said.

"If we go back to the annual cost of insurance, we notice that it does not reach the amount paid for a car wash over less than 12 months," he said.

Out of about 650,000 cars insured in Kuwait, more than 100,000 are insured with Gulf Insurance Co.

With an average annual premium for a family car at KD14, the company's income

from third party motor vehicle insurance policies is about KD1.4 million. But this line of business costs the company over KD2.5 million in claims, Bedewi said.

Damage to cars due to collisions should be surveyed immediately, assessed and sent for repair or the owner should be compensated for a total loss if the vehicle is irreparable or the expected cost of the repair exceeds the car's insured value.

There are cases where an insurance company has doubts about the cause of the accident and whether it falls under any of the policy exclusions. If the car was driven by someone who was drunk or without a valid licence instead of going to the police station for an investigation report on the spot, the driver settles the matter amicably with the other driver and reports the accident next day against an "unknown".

Compromise
In such cases, the insurance company may repudiate liability altogether but, in the absence of evidence to support its decision, may offer a compromise settlement of 50 per cent of the actual cost of repairs, Bedewi said.

The main difference between Kuwait's insurance system and the American system is that here compensation follows courts awards in most cases of death or bodily injuries. But in America the rating system (insurance premium) may change monthly.

Jordan grapples with economy as Hussein seeks Arab aid

AMMAN, Nov. 9, (Reuters): As Jordan grapples with an economic crisis and a run on the dinar, all eyes are on King Hussein, who is on a surprise Gulf tour in a reported quest for Arab aid.

"People are hoping the king will persuade Abu Dhabi, the Saudis, the Kuwaitis or whoever, to help their Jordanian brothers in time of need," a Western diplomat said.

King Hussein, with no senior officials accompanying him, flew to Qatar today on a previously unannounced trip after stops in Kuwait and Bahrain, and will also visit Oman.

The 1978 Arab summit in Baghdad pledged to give Jordan \$1.25 billion a year for a decade, but actual aid has dwindled sharply with only Saudi Arabia honouring its commitment fully.

Aid
Prime Minister Zeid Al-Rifa'i said this month Arab aid arrears equalled Jordan's \$6.5 billion foreign debt.

Jordanians working abroad, whose remittances are another key source of foreign exchange, reduced their transfers after King Hussein cut ties with the

occupied West Bank in July.

Officials deny there was a significant drop, but bankers say the migrant workers, many of them Palestinians living in the Gulf states, have cut remittances by more than half.

Jordan has scrupulously met its debt repayments and has a good international credit rating, but progress has been slow on plans announced in June to arrange a \$200 million syndicated loan led by Bahrain-based Gulf International Bank BSC (GIB) GIOB.BH.

Bankers say the kingdom, which has chronic trade and budget deficits, needs a minimum of \$200 million immediately to restore confidence in the dinar.

Assets
The currency has plunged since the Central Bank began a managed floatation in mid-October, losing a fifth of its dollar value at Central Bank rates and a third on the free market.

Moneychangers priced the dinar as low as 365 fils to the dollar today, compared to the Central Bank's 460 fils.

Amman's Stock Exchange is doing a roaring trade as investors shift out of dinars into real assets. "We have had heavy trading all week," a source at the market told Reuters. "The problem is it is a one-way market, everyone wants to buy."

He said 2.75 million dinars worth of shares changed hands yesterday, about seven times last month's daily average.

The government has banned luxury imports for a year and hiked customs duties on non-essential items. It is preparing to cut development spending in its budget for calendar 1989, but has pledged to maintain subsidies on basic commodities.

Goods
Prices for some imported goods have risen by up to 30 per cent and economists say it is unclear how the government can achieve its target of keeping inflation within single figures.

"It's a crisis of trust in the people steering the economy and setting monetary policy," said one exchange dealer. "They have to be changed and money has to be pumped in."

Jordanians have long been accustomed to a standard of liv-

ing which economists say does not match their country's meagre natural resources and limited industrial base.

"We are talking of a deep change in consumption patterns," the Western diplomat said.

Banking conference planned

ABU DHABI, Nov. 9, (OPECNA): More than 50 Arab banking institutions will attend a conference opening here on Nov 19 on greater co-operation among Arab banks.

The three-day gathering, sponsored by the Arab Banking Union in co-operation with the Central Bank of the United Arab Emirates, will also discuss prospects of co-operation between Arab and foreign banks.

The meeting, which will also be attended by foreign banks, will hear Dr Abdullah Al-Quwail, chairman of the Arab Monetary Fund, on barriers facing Arab banking co-operation and how to eliminate them.

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9	Barge Maryam	G.Star	4845501
14	Hyundai	GH&Q	4747815
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10/11	M.Kalinowski	A.Seas	2421303
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WORLD STOCK ROUNDUP

SYDNEY, Nov. 9, (Reuters): Stocks closed firmer on lower turnover as the US presidential election kept a lid on activity. The All Ordinaries index rose 1.9 to 1,564.6.

TOKYO: Prices closed higher after the market's favoured choice, George Bush, won the US presidential election. The Nikkei index rose 205.51 to 28,212.78.

HONG KONG: The market closed weaker as short-term profit-taking eroded early highs inspired by George Bush's US presidential victory in thin trade. The Hang Seng index finished 4.04 points down from yesterday's 2,587.02.

SINGAPORE: Share prices closed marginally higher over a broad front, but were off their early highs in moderate trading. The Straits Times industrial index rose 3.19 points to 1,026.46.

BOMBAY: Closed for holiday.

ZURICH: Swiss shares closed slightly lower in cautious trading as dealers awaited fresh signals from financial markets after the US elections. The All-Share Swiss index closed 2.2 points lower at 933.3.

PARIS: French share prices turned lower in mid-session after an initial rise on news that George Bush had won the US presidency. The 50-share bourse indicator was 0.25 per cent down at about 1200 GMT after starting the morning 0.12 per cent up.

LONDON: Shares were closed to their lows on the day in dull afternoon business, giving up most of the gains scored yesterday in anticipation of George Bush would win the US election. At 1534 GMT the FTSE 100 index was down 17.2 points to 1,823.4.

NEW YORK: Wall Street stocks remained lower in late morning trading but were regaining some early losses. The Dow was off two points at 2125.



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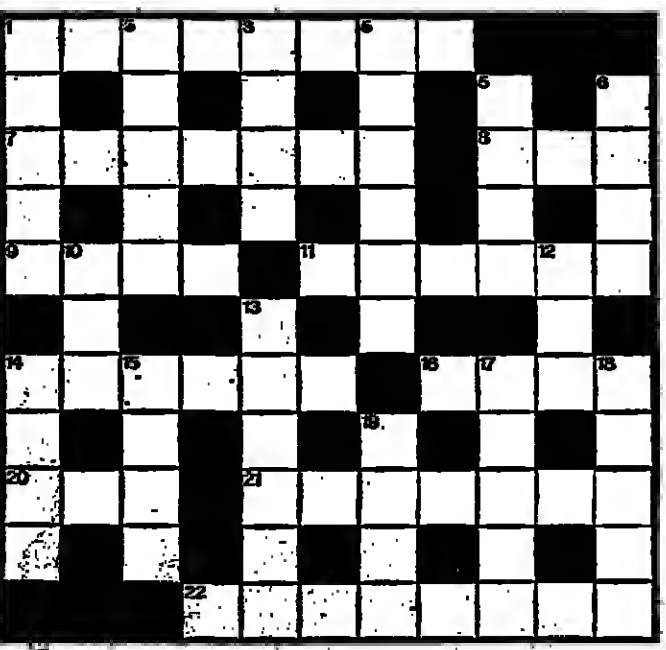
Dear Junior Readers,

In our technological age, people are very interested in what we can do with science. Our world is full of wonderful machines that can do things people would never have believed possible even 100 years ago. But as fantastic as these inventions are, I cannot help thinking what a pity it is that art is no longer considered to be of much importance. I believe that if someone has a talent for painting, drawing, making music or writing, then they have a very special gift whose place in life is just as important as a talent for scientific things.

For this reason, I am very pleased to see that there are still people who care enough about art to organise competitions like the one I gave you details of in Tuesday's Junior Times. I do hope that a lot of you will take part in the competition. Even if you do not win a prize, I am sure you will really enjoy creating your piece of work and, you never know, you might discover talents you never knew you had!

Auntie Jayne

CROSSWORD



- Across**
- 1 Yellow-flowered narcissus (8)
 - 7 Most misty (7)
 - 8 To be in debt (3)
 - 9 The pig's rear end (4)
 - 11 Expel air noisily from the nose (6)
 - 14 To cause pollution (6)
 - 16 Heavenly body as seen at night (4)
 - 20 Centre of the solar system (3)
 - 21 Floating, frozen mass (7)
 - 22 Put off until a later date (8)
- Down**
- 1 Ladies of some distinction (5)
 - 2 Holder for pictures (5)
 - 3 To do as instructed (4)
 - 4 To have a purpose (6)
 - 5 A sight-seeing journey (4)
 - 6 Place of communal eating (4)
 - 10 The night before (3)
 - 12 Light, afternoon meal (3)
 - 13 Fish often served with chips (6)
 - 14 The hour of twilight (4)
 - 15 Penalty involving payment of money (4)
 - 17 Belonging to them (5)
 - 18 Showed great annoyance (5)
 - 19 Used to be (4)

Solution on Tuesday

By Sara Cone Bryant

The little Field Mouse

ONCE upon a time, there was a little brown Field Mouse; and one day he was out in the fields to see what he could find. He was running along in the grass, poking his nose into everything and looking with his two eyes all about, when he saw a smooth, shiny acorn lying in the grass. It was such a fine shiny little acorn that he thought he would take it home with him; so he put out his paw to touch it, but the little acorn rolled away from him. He ran after it, but it kept rolling on just ahead of him, till it came to a place where a big oak tree and its roots spread all over the ground. Then it rolled under a big, round root.

with a soft tapping sound, ahead of him, so down he went too. Down, down, down, rolled the acorn, and down, down, down, went the Field Mouse, until suddenly he saw a tiny door at the foot of the stairs.

The shiny acorn rolled to the door and struck against it with a tap. Quickly the little door opened and the acorn rolled inside. The Field Mouse hurried as fast as he could down the last stairs, and pushed through just as the door was closing. It shined behind him, and he was in the room. And there, before him, stood a queer little Red Man! He had a little red cap, and a little red jacket, and odd little red shoes with points at the toes.

"You are my prisoner," he said to the Field Mouse. "What for?" said the Field Mouse. "Because you tried to

steal my acorn," said the little Red Man.

"It is my acorn," said the Field Mouse; "I found it."

"No, it isn't," said the little Red Man, "I have it; you will never see it again."

The little Field Mouse looked all about the room as fast as he could, but he could not see any acorn. Then he thought he would go back up the tiny stairs to his own home. But the little door was locked and the little Red Man had the key. And he said to the poor Mouse, "You shall be my servant; you shall make my bed and sweep my room and cook my broth."

So the little brown mouse was the little Red Man's servant, and every day he made the little Red Man's room and cooked the little Red Man's broth. And every day the little Red Man went away through the tiny door and did not come back till afternoon. But he always

locked the door after him, and carried away the key.

At last, one day he was in such a hurry that he turned the key before the door was quite latched, which, of course, didn't lock it at all. He went away without noticing — he was in such a hurry.

The little Field Mouse knew that his chance had come to run away home. But he didn't want to go without the pretty, shiny acorn. Where it was he didn't know, so he looked everywhere. He opened every little drawer and looked in, but it wasn't in any of the drawers; he peeped on every shelf, but it wasn't on a shelf; he hunted in every closet, but it wasn't in there. Finally, he climbed up on a chair and opened a wee, wee door in the chimney piece — and there it was!

He took it quickly in forepaws, and then he took



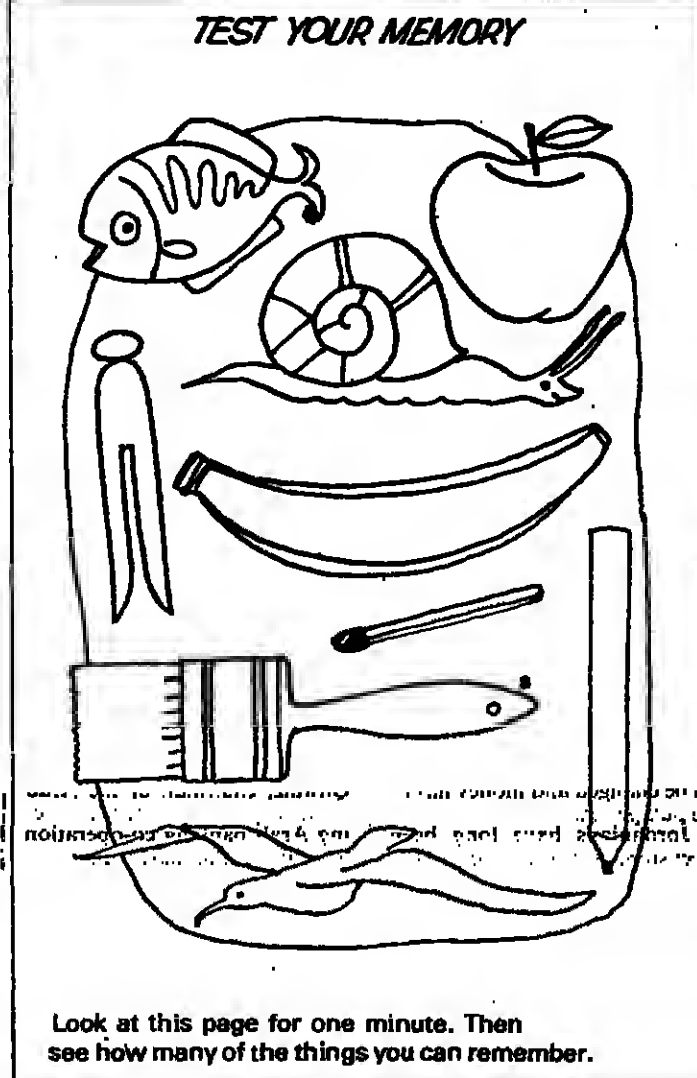
it in his mouth, and then he ran away. He pushed open the little door, he climbed out up the little stairs; he came out through the hole under the root; he ran and ran through the fields; and at last he came to his own house.

When he was in his own house he set the shiny acorn on the table. I expect he set it down hard, for all at once, with a little snap, it opened! — exactly like a little box.

And what do you think!

There was a tiny necklace inside! It was a most beautiful tiny necklace, all made of jewels, and it was just big enough for a lady mouse. So the little Field Mouse gave the tiny necklace to his little mouse-sister. She thought it was perfectly lovely. And when she wasn't wearing it she kept it in the shiny acorn box.

And the little Red Man never knew what had become of it, because he didn't know where the little Field Mouse lived.



Look at this page for one minute. Then see how many of the things you can remember.

RIDDLE ME REE

The first is in also in

the second in and also in **TOOL**

third is in also in

the fourth is in **FOUR** but not in

the fifth is in also in

the last is in also in

Find the six letters to spell the mystery word.

SWEET TOOTH



Draw in the necessary lines to complete the second bear.

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Clue: Police rank (8 letters)

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ماضی کے ساتھ یہ لاشی لم سے پھر یہ لاشی لم
کے ساتھ ہے۔ اور اس کی حقیقت کو ماحول کا
میں جانتا ہوں اور اس وقت کے آدمی ہو۔ زیادہ
راشک نہ ماحول میں ایک دو پہلوں سے ماحول میں
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باہر سے تو شاید وہ اسے نہ آجائے۔ اور وہ
ادب میں اس کو بھروسہ حاصل کرے۔ جس میں
ادب کا کہہ کر یہ نہ کہ ایک آدمی کے ساتھ
جسے لکھ کر اسے دیکھ سکتے ہیں۔ وہ ماحول اور اس
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شعبہ کے سربراہان کے درمیان کے کہیں کے ہوا تو اگر
خوش ہے۔ پروگرام کے منتظمین کو اس کے پہلے
کے میں سے کسی کا انتخاب کامیاب خوشخبر کے لیے ہے اس
وقت کے کہ ”فرقی کس سڑی رو کے ساتھ“ سبھی لڑائی
”ات“ کے موانع سے لپکانے والا ہے شوخی میں لڑائی
منتظمین کی توجہ اپنی طرف کھینچے جس کامیاب ہو کہ شوک
پروگراموں کے پروگرام کے منتظمین وہ ہیں جو کسی چیز
بے رحمتی اور مروت کی حالت سے اس کے بعد کے
سڑی رو کی نئی اس ”عام“ کا اعلان کیا ہے کہ پروگرام میں
اپنے نئی کامیابی پر متوجہ ہو کر کسی کی خیال کیا ہے کہ سڑی
پروگرام میں اس کی حرکت عام روایت کے مطابق عمل
ملائی ہو گی بلکہ وہ اپنی شوخی قبول کے چہرہ صحت کی
چٹائی کریں گی جس کے لیے ان کی فرمائش ہے منتظمین کو
بزار ہو گیا بلکہ اسے خصوصی لباس کی تیار کیے۔
سڑی رو نے کرشمہ چہ سالوں میں بدلتی کی بھی
منتظمین میں صف اول کی سب سے قبول کیے ہیں جو
عام کا حاصل کیا ہے اور ان کا کام سڑی کی کامیابی کی حالت
کامیاب بنانا ہے کہ ان کے ساتھ سڑی کے اور ہیں جو
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ITALIAN RETAINS WBA MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Kalambay KO's Dewitt

LAS VEGAS, Nov 9, (Reuters): Mike Tyson's estranged trainer says the heavyweight champion is spoiled rotten and in danger of becoming just another fat fighter.

In an interview with Reuters, Kevin Rooney, Tyson's trainer for the last few years, jumped head first into the months-long battle raging for Tyson's heart, mind and money.

That fight includes flamboyant promoter Don King. "You better watch yourself," Rooney warned Tyson.

"You're falling into that syndrome, the Don King Syndrome — fat boys that pass the title around so Don King can make money," he said, referring to King's promotion of less than terrific heavyweights in the past.

King, who was with Tyson at several fights in Las Vegas this week, has launched his own assault to win the affections of the champion, probably the biggest individual money machine in sport.

King is locked into a dispute with Tyson's manager Bill Cayton over a promotional agreement Tyson is reported to have signed with King. Cayton claims King's attempt to move in on his fighter is illegal and has threatened legal action against the promoter.

Scheduled

Their dispute has held up setting the date of a fight between Tyson and Britain's Frank Bruno. The bout had been tentatively scheduled for mid-January but Rooney said he thought it would take place in February.

Rooney said Tyson belongs back in the gym and if he does not get back to training shortly he could find himself in trouble against Bruno.

Rooney's warning that Tyson could find Bruno troublesome is probably more of a scare tactic than an accurate prediction.

"I don't hear my phone ringing. I don't hear any calls from you saying let's get busy. I'm telling you now as your trainer that it's time. I'm telling you, not asking you. Otherwise your career is going to skyrocket down."

"I see that you're 30-40 pounds overweight," said Rooney, who guessed Tyson weighed about 250 pounds (113 kg). "I've been telling you for two years now if you keep floating around with letting your weight get like that it ain't coming off easy."

Rooney said he was upset by Tyson's closeness to King, whom Rooney accuses of using fighters just to make money.

12-metre race

PERTH, Australia, Nov 9, (AP): The World 12-metre Sailing Championship will be sailed off the port of Fremantle in Western Australia in October next year, the Western Australian Development Corporation announced yesterday.

MONTE CARLO, Nov 9, (Reuters): Sumhu Kalambay of Italy knocked out American Doug Dewitt in the seventh round to retain his World Boxing Association middleweight title yesterday after a punishing display of speed and accuracy.

Zairean-born Kalambay avoided Dewitt's early onslaughts and used the ropes when necessary to deflect the force of the young New Yorker's punches.

Count
Dewitt, 25, stood up well to the punishment in the first few rounds but by the sixth the clean left jabs and fast right hooks of the 32-year-old Kalambay were beginning to count.

Series after series of quick right hooks weakened Dewitt and, in the seventh, finished him off.

He staggered to his feet by the count of eight but Panamanian referee Carlos Berrocal carried on counting.

The victory brings the Zairean-born Kalambay's record to 46 wins in 50 fights against three defeats and a draw. Dewitt has 30 wins, six defeats



Kalambay (right) hits Dewitt with a hard right. (Reuters wirephoto)

and four draws.

Kalambay told Reuters in his changing room afterwards he had been posed few problems.

"It was easy because I knew I was stronger than him," he said. "But the knockout was a surprise. I didn't expect to knock him

out."

"I knew it," Kalambay's manager, Charles Brown, interrupted. "I could see he was giving great punches and from the fourth I knew Dewitt was going to go down."

Brown said the performance of Kalambay, known to the fans in Italy as Patrizio, proved he could pack a powerful punch.

"Everyone's been telling him how weak his right is, he's been working on it," he said.

He said Kalambay's next bout would be against Michael Nunn of the United States, the unbeaten southpaw who holds the International Boxing Federation middleweight title.

"Nunn is a much better fighter than Dewitt," he said. "But Patrizio is like good wine, he gets better with age."

A Nunn-Kalambay encounter would be the first step towards reunifying the middleweight titles.

The third title, the World Boxing Council crown, is held by American Iran Barkley, the man Kalambay easily outpointed to win the vacant WBA title in Livorno, Italy, last October.

Hornets sting Clippers

NEW YORK, Nov 9, (AP): On election night in North Carolina, no one had more popular support than the Charlotte Hornets.

"A great crowd witnessed a great win," said forward Kelly Tripucka, whose 24 points led the Hornets to their first NBA victory: 117-105, over the Los Angeles Clippers.

The Hornets had lost their first two games by a combined 49 points, but led 90-79 after three quarters last night and held on the rest of the way.

"This gives a message to the NBA that when you come into our place, we are going to scrap and hustle and play you hard," said former Houston Rocket Robert Reid, who added 16 points.

In other NBA games, it was New Jersey 109, Washington 101; Detroit 116, Philadelphia 109; Atlanta 112, Indiana 107; New York 126, Chicago 117; Houston 120, San Antonio 102; Dallas 92, Miami 88; the Los Angeles Lakers 114, Golden

State 102; and Seattle 97, Sacramento 75.

Pistons 116, 76ers 109
Joe Dumars scored 30 points and Detroit held off a late Philadelphia rally. The Pistons led 110-100 with 2:30 left to play, but Philadelphia scored six straight points with Mike Ginksi's two free throws closing the gap to 110-106 at the 1:25 mark. Dumars then hit two free throws and Dennis Rodman scored on a layup to give the undefeated Pistons their third straight victory.

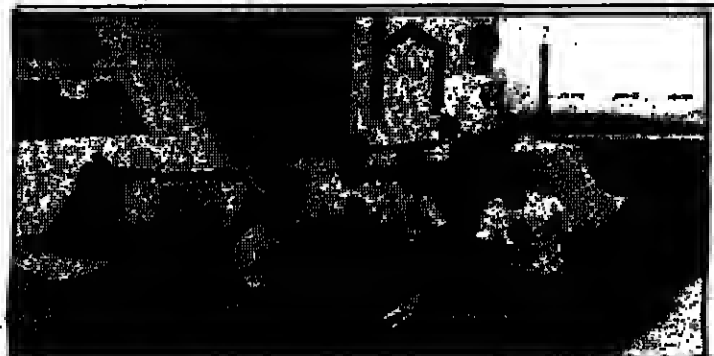
Player of the year

NEW YORK, Nov 9, (AP): Cuban-born Jose Canseco, the first Major League baseball player to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in a season, was chosen the Associated Press Player of the Year yesterday.

The Oakland right fielder received a landslide 141-1/2 votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Los Angeles right-hander Orel Hershiser was runner-up with 13 votes.

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The Moguls before departure to Dubai.

Moguls in Dubai for raft race

THE Messilah Beach Moguls of Kuwait are now in the UAE to take part in the Dubai Raft Race, due to be held today.

Malcolm Walker and Ray Jerry lead the team of eight rafters. Rafting, believed to be a fun sport, is gaining increasing popularity in the Gulf with a following of over 14,000 to 15,000 rafters.

In Dubai, the sport has "acquired an element of seriousness," says Walker, especially by groups like the Dubai Police. In Kuwait, the recent raft race achieved much support from the community. The Kuwait Hash House Harriers are one of the leading groups promoting the sport in the country.

Salonika coach floors referee

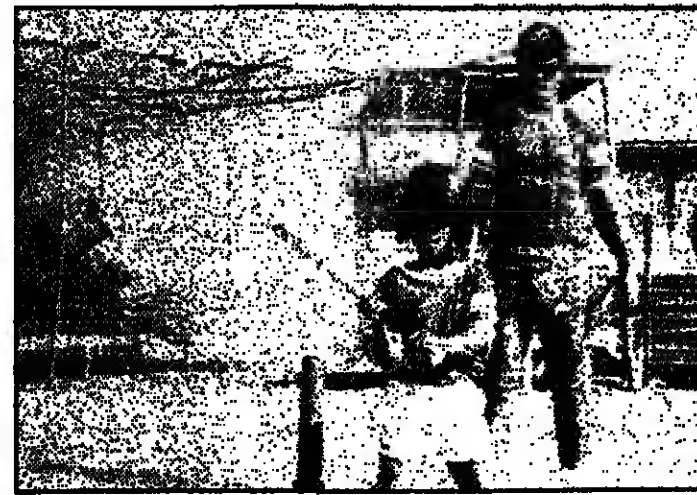
BELGRADE, Nov 9, (Reuters): Greek Paok Salonika basketball coach John Neumann floored the referee during his team's second round second leg Korac Cup match against Crvena Zvezda yesterday and the match was consequently abandoned with the Yugoslav team leading 86-76.

Neumann downed Italian referee Umberto Grossi in the first seconds of extra time, after Crvena Zvezda had equalled Paok on aggregate. Paok won the first leg in Salonika 95-85.

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One of the Little Leaguers takes strike.

Giants slam Royals

GIANTS outclassed Royals 7-2 in a Little League baseball game over the weekend.

Royals looked strong in the first innings with pitcher Jason Zepplin holding the Giants, allowing only one batter to walk and striking out the next two batters.

Fought

The Royals were able to score two runs and take an early lead but the Giants soon fought through pitcher Mako who did not allow the Royals to score again. Giants started hitting and the game went their way.

In an earlier game Mariners shrug off a strong challenge from Mets to win their match 14-11.

Tigers also had things their way this week, thrashing Cubs 22-9. Riddah Bebahani and Jacob Hashem hit homers.

The Astros and Blue Jays played a great game. The first inning ended with the Blue Jays scoring 7 runs. RBI's were contributed by Feras, Kareem and Masen. But the Astros didn't give up. Ziad Sakhlleh and Justin Bolling were credited with 3 RBI's, and Graec Collwell 2, helping the Astros win a close game, 12-8.

The game of the day, was the Athletics vs. the Cardinals. Cory Fox pitched a great game for the

Cards, and did Dong Ha and Stanley Ehret for the A's. There were no homers in this game, just steady, one base at a time baseball. The Cards edged out the A's in the end, 11-10.

The Pirates and the Indians did a lot of hard hitting. Homerun hitter for the Pirates, was Naseem Al Shaya. Bader Al Anzi, Nemut Minkos, and Ahmed Afani all hit triples for the Indians, leading them to 18-7 win over the Pirates.

The senior teams look very good. Scott Forties and Humitaka Midorikawa, were the winning pitchers for the White Sox. Erik Fox hit 2 triples, driving in 3 runs. The team is going to miss Grady Hahib, the first baseman for the Sox, who injured his hand and will be out for the rest of the fall season.

Robby Bhatia and Jon McKasson pitched for the Red Sox. Robby is getting tougher each week. There is always a lot of good hitting between these two fine teams. The White Sox hanging on to win, 16-11.

Results

Astros	12	Blue Jays	8
Cardinals	11	Athletics	10
Tigers	22	Cubs	9
Mariners	14	Mets	11
Indians	18	Pirates	7
Giants	7	Royals	2
White Sox	16	Red Sox	11

Sailing

Shepherd wins Laser series

PHILLIP SHEPHERD, commodore of the newly formed Messilah Beach Laser Club, clinched the Autumn '88 Series this week by gaining a second place in choppy conditions in the first race of the day, making it impossible for runner-up Dave Clark to beat his best eight race total of 14-1/2 points.

Consistent sailing, including two wins and four second places, brought Phil this victory in a very competitive 14-race Autumn Series. The novice's prize was won by Chas Curtis, who had an eight race total of 21-1/2 points. The races have been held in conditions varying from almost calm to Force 6, which tested the skills of the thirteen helmsmen involved.

Injury

Jan Lammerts, who won three races, and might have won the series, was forced to retire through injury. The quality of the racing has also been recently improved by the arrival of Mike Hattemore, an ex-505 sailor, and Richard Beytagh, who up till now has gained his successes in off-shore yachting.

The prospects are good for a very exciting series of races this week-end when Messilah Beach Laser Club hold their first Open Laser Regatta. It is expected that up to twenty Lasers could be lined up for the start of the first race. The event, which is sponsored by K.M.M.C., will consist of three races, the best two to count.

Briefing times are 2.30 pm today, and 9.30 am and 1.30 pm tomorrow. Entry forms can be obtained from Ken Balman, c/o Messilah Beach Hotel. Tel. 5624111, ext 739 or 751.



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Stuttgart tennis

STUTTGART, West Germany, Nov 9. (Reuters): Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia lost 6-4 7-5 to Ecuador's Andres Gomez while American Tim Mayotte was beaten 7-5 6-3 by West German Carl-Uwe Steeb on the opening day of the Stuttgart Tennis Classic yesterday.

Chicago tennis

CHICAGO, Nov 9. (Reuters): American Lori McNeil overcame a slow start to roll over eighth seed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and score a minor upset at the \$250,000 Chicago tennis tournament yesterday.

London GP

LONDON, Nov 9. (Reuters): Third seed Andrei Chesnokov joined the long list of withdrawals from the London Grand Prix tennis tournament today when he pulled out just before his opening match.

Rebel circuit

SYDNEY, Nov 9. (Reuters): The Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) tour, a rebel tennis circuit set up by the world's leading players, will come into effect in 1990, tennis Australia President Brian Treharne said today.

IOC commission

BRUSSELS, Nov 9. (Reuters): Athletes need protection from unscrupulous coaches and advisers willing to advocate banned drugs in an effort to make money out of their charges, International Olympic Committee (IOC) medical commission chairman Prince Alexandre de Merode said.

Jack Nicklaus

PEEBLE BEACH, California, Nov 9. (AP): Jack Nicklaus, suffering from a degenerative back condition, said yesterday he will seek further medical advice before he decides whether he can play golf in tournaments again.

Asia hockey

NEW DELHI, Nov 9. (Reuters): Results on the sixth day of the Asian zone men's junior World Cup hockey qualifying round today.

Bangladesh beat Hong Kong 4-0 (halftime 3-0). Scorers: Jamil Pervez (13th, 19th mins), Wajid Islam (49th), Abdullah (69th). Pakistan beat China 14-0 (5-0). Scorers: Tahir Zaman (6th, 12th, 40th, 49th, 64th), Shahbaz Ahmed (19th, 27th, 54th, 69th), Mussadiq Hussain (33rd, 68th), Mohammad Shahid (57th, 60th), S.N. Zaidi (66th).

In Saturday's semifinals, Pakistan play India and South Korea play Bangladesh.

WE WANT EVERYONE TO TAKE PART: SAYAFE

Powerboat race to be held next week

By Gail Seery

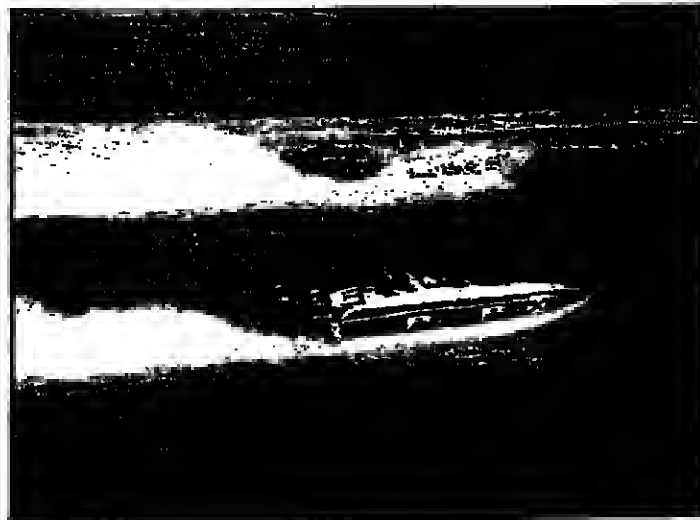
FOLLOWING the success of the 3rd Bi-annual Offshore Powerboat Race, which was held on October 28, under the sponsorship of the Arab Times/Seyassah newspapers, a further race will now be held on Thursday, Nov 17, and entitled the Kuwait Local Powerboat Race.

With the Arab Times/Seyassah races, care was taken to ensure that the races were of a sufficiently high calibre to attract overseas entrants. This was achieved, and these new races are geared towards local entrants, though anyone from outside will not be barred from competing.

Ordinary

In order to increase the number of boats participating, the boats will be split into two classes. Class A will be for racing boats, and Class B will be for ordinary boats. No drivers should be discouraged from entering a race of this type because he does not have a fancy new catamaran hull — the Dubai races have been won by fishing boats on more than one occasion, and the faster racing boats are often more vulnerable to sea and weather conditions than their standard counterparts.

The idea to hold the race stemmed from the fact that most of the Kuwaiti drivers who were expected to be top contenders in the earlier races had problems



Action shot from the 3rd Bi-annual Powerboat Race held in October.

which either prevented them from starting or else pushed them out of the running early in the race.

Part of the problem was that immediately following the second race in June, a number of racers had bought new boats. For the most part, by the time these were ready, and had arrived in Kuwait there was little time left for testing or improvement before the race.

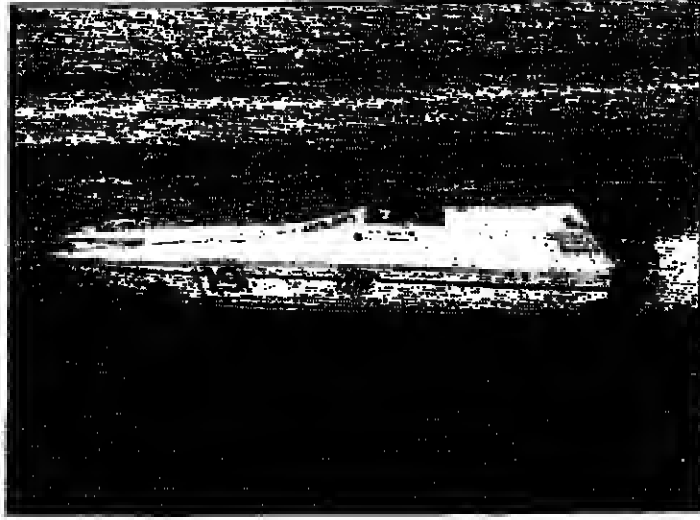
As in most speed-orientated motorsports, the racers definitely get a strong urge to carry on racing, and with the Gulf calendar of powerboat races currently featuring only three to four races a year, two of which are in

Kuwait, any further opportunity to test themselves, their skills and their boats against the best local competition is eagerly accepted.

The impetus behind this race comes from Hossam Al Sayafe, who is organising and backing the event. "We were not happy after the last race because we all had so many problems. We wanted to have another race as quickly as possible just for fun. We plan to hold these twice a year, which together with the Arab Times/Seyassah races will make four races a year."

Support

"The idea is to help to improve racing in Kuwait," Sayafe added that he had found a great deal of



support from government bodies, but none from KTV. "We want everyone to come and race," said Sayafe, adding that three cups would be awarded in each category.

Sayafe will not be racing this time. Before the October race he flipped his 24-ft. Sha'ali Tiger cat, tearing a large hole in the fiberglass. Neither he, nor his throttleman Amjad Qutaneib was seriously injured, though Qutaneib had to spend a couple of days in hospital.

Sayafe is prominent in the fledgling Kuwait Society of Racers, with Mishal Al Jarallah. The main aim of the organisation is to promote the sport here and to ensure that it grows in a safety

conscious and enjoyable way.

The sport is struggling uphill in Kuwait, in comparison to Dubai where royal patronage and vast amounts of money ensure that there are ample rewards for competitors. The Kuwait events will almost certainly grow, so long as they continue to attract people who love to compete for competition's sake.

It is still hoped that a Gulf-wide challenge can be developed, so that there will be a Middle East powerboat champion at the end of each year. The racers are currently planning to travel to Jordan for a special race to be held there on Dec 16, and intend to enter the next Dubai race.

Werder Bremen survive late Celtic onslaught

BREMEN, West Germany, Nov 9. (Reuters): Werder Bremen of West Germany survived a late onslaught from Scotland's Glasgow Celtic yesterday to hold the visitors to a scoreless draw and advance to the quarterfinals of the European Cup.

The match, in which Bremen defended a 1-0 first leg lead, was a bad-tempered affair in which neither side were able to breach their opponents' defence.

Celtic's only real scoring came in the 61st minute when Mark McGhee scraped the bar with a swerving shot from 22 metres.

Header

Werder's best scoring opportunities were confined to the first 20 minutes. A powerful header from Bremen striker Karlheinz Riedle was headed off the goal line by Chris Morris in the 14th minute and Celtic goalkeeper Pat Bonner managed to smother a Mirko Votava drive from the edge of the goal area five minutes later.

Results

In Istanbul: Galatasaray (Turkey) 5 Neuchatel Xamax (Switzerland) 0 (halftime 1-0). Scorers: Galatasaray — Ugur (19th minute), Cuncet (52nd), Ugur (75th), Tanju (80th, 87th). Galatasaray win 5-3 on aggregate.

In Bucharest: Dinamo Bucharest (Romania) 1 Dundee United (Scotland) 1 (halftime 0-0). Scorers: Dinamo Bucharest — Mateut (83rd min). Dundee United — Brammont (79th). Dinamo Bucharest win 2-1 on aggregate.

In Rome: AS Roma (Italy) 2

Parizan Belgrade (Yugoslavia) 0 (1-0). Scorers: Rudi Voeller (20th), Giuseppe Giannini (72nd pen). Aggregate score 4-4. AS Roma win on away goals rule.

Galatasaray's Ugur Tutuneker (left) lies on the ground after scoring against Neuchatel Xamax in their European Cup match. Galatasaray won 5-0. (Reuterswirephoto)



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Problems pile up for Platini

PARIS, Nov 9. (Reuters): The problems facing new French national team chief Michel Platini grew yesterday with an escalating row about the recall of Jean Tigana as captain.

The experienced Tigana retired from international soccer last year but Platini has said he wants the Bordeaux player for the World Cup qualifier with Yugoslavia in Belgrade on November 19, his first match in

charge.

Present captain Manuel Amoros and goalkeeper Joel Bats, the two most capped players in recent French teams, have both publicly criticised the move.

Amoros said he did not mind giving up the captaincy but thought it wrong to bring in people who had deserted the ship when it was sinking. Bats said he found the decision to recall

players such as the 33-year-old Tigana "bizarre".

"We stayed and we went through a difficult period but we never gave up," he said.

Three members of the team who won the 1984 European championship, Tigana and defender Patrick Battiston and Max Bossis, have all retired from the national team though all still play in the French First Division.

British soccer results

LONDON, Nov 9. (Reuters): Results of British soccer matches played yesterday.

English League Cup, third round
Everton 1 Oldham 1 (eventual winners away to Bradford of Southampton in the fourth round)

English Division Two
Ipswich 3 Walsall 1
Aldershot 2 Sheffield U. 0
Brentford 2 Notts County 1
Bristol City 0 Wolves 1
Bury 2 Chester 1
Fulham 2 Reading 1
Gillingham 1 Blackpool 0

Huddersfield 0 Bolton 1
Northampton 1 Port Vale 3
Preston 2 Wigan 3
Southend 2 Bristol R. 2
Swansea 3 Mansfield 1

Postponed: Chesterfield v Cardiff
English Division Four
Burley 1 Lincoln 4
Darlington 1 Cambridge 1
Grimsby 3 Doncaster 2
Halifax 3 Colchester 2
Leiston 0 2
Carlisle 0
Rotherham 3 Scunthorpe 3
Torquay 1 Rochdale 0
Wrexham 3 Walsley 0
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